



OTTAWA JEWISH

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BULLETIN & REVIEW

'The Holocaust was always a presence in our house'

'March' leader is longtime Zionist

By Cynthia Engel
Though her slender frame belies it, Marlene Cherun never leaves anything on her plate. Not a crumb.
"It's a holdover from childhood," she explains, plunging her fork into a deca-

dent wedge of peanut butter 'n' chocolate cheesecake.

"A legacy from growing up in a house where the Holocaust was a presence at all times — where food took on a mystical symbolism."

Cherun, is heading the Ot-

tawa contingent of teens who will be taking part in the March of the Living to Hungary, Poland and Israel, April 18-May 2.

The Halifax native, who has visited Israel five times, credits the infrastructure of the

Maritime Youth Movements with fostering her strong Zionist leanings.

"In my house, Israel was a miracle," she says. "It always was for me — and still is."

Cherun describes herself as the grandchild of non-survivors.

Her parents, both of whom had left Europe before the outbreak of WWII lived with the tremendous guilt frequently experienced by those who are spared — and their children were well aware of its cause.

Major part

That awareness has been a major part of Cherun's life and three years ago manifested itself in her organizing a four-part workshop for children of survivors, out of which has grown a group which continues to meet and of which she is co-ordinator.

The social worker and mother of three teenage sons is 'awed and honored' to be leading the Ottawans who, along with 4,000 of their peers from the Diaspora and Israel, will take part in The March of the Living following in the same footsteps that their ancestors took as they participated in a march to annihilation.

The two week odyssey will take participants from the darkness and the ashes of the concentration camps to the redemption and light of Israel.

Israel a 'given'

"Today's youth has not had the opportunity to see Israel as a miracle," Cherun says. "To them Israel is a 'given'."

This is coupled with the fact that media presentation of recent events has given Israel a somewhat tarnished image, she says.

"I would hope that on this trip the young participants will recognize the miracle — what a positive and wonderful and free place Israel is for Jews — and that without Israel none of us is free."

Variety of backgrounds

Approximately 400 Jewish high schools students, age 15-18 and coming from a variety of religious and educational backgrounds all across Canada are expected to participate in the 1990 "March."

The group will also be accompanied by 50 adults, including educators and community leaders, plus a smaller number of university



Marlene Cherun

students.

Canadian participants will have an opportunity to meet many of the teenagers from around the world who are also taking part in the event. Together they will share in the moments of sadness and joy as they begin to form new friendships with one another.

All participants in the 1990 March of Living will be carefully chosen and acceptance will be based upon emotional maturity and intellectual ability.

Letter of recommendation

Applicants will be required to supply a letter of recommendation from a school official indicating that he/she is able to be absent from studies for a two-week period of time.

In addition, applicants will be requested to submit an essay and attend a personal interview in order to qualify for the program.

On acceptance, participants will be provided with several educational seminars that have been especially created for March of the Living designed to equip the students with basic knowledge and background.

Enthusiasm contagious

Cherun's enthusiasm and support of the project is obviously contagious. Concerned because participation in the March of the Living means a two week absence from classes, she has already visited the principals of two high schools with significant Jewish populations.

"Both Marcia Reynolds (Sir Robert Borden) and Garry Smith (Nepean) espoused the concept completely," she says. "They were not only eager to be a part of the larger process themselves, but also offered valuable suggestions on how to enhance the experience."

Details can be found on page 3 of this issue of the Bulletin. For further information contact the United Jewish Appeal office at 232-7306.

The Jewish Community Centre invites you to

ARTS ALIVE '89

a Jewish Cultural Festival and Book Fair
in celebration of Jewish Book Month

November 25-26

featuring

Michele Landsberg

author, columnist and commentator

Saturday, November 25

8:00 p.m. Jewish Community Centre

Adults \$7.00 Students/Seniors \$4.00

Special added feature:

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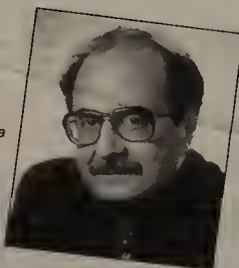
in a Sephardic Breakfast Celebration

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Sunday, November 26

9:30 a.m. Jewish Community Centre

Adults \$8.00 Students/Seniors \$5.00



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in "the best of the best"

a 20th Anniversary Celebration

Sunday, November 26

7:30 p.m.

Sir Robert Borden High School

Adults \$18.00 Student/Seniors \$16.00



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Vaad Report

Dr. Eli Rabin
PRESIDENT, OTTAWA VAAD HATZ
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Anti-Semitism is a subject about which one writes with a great deal of circumspection. It has been said by many that if the Jew did not exist then the Anti-Semite would invent him in order to vent hatred, anger, and to have a target for vicious attacks. Somehow, one would have thought, that after the discovery of the death camps at the end of World War II, anti-Semitism or direct anti-Semitism or direct anti-Jewish attacks would have diminished to the point of extinction. Alas, such has not been the case. Although there was a period of relative tranquility for Jewish communities after the war, the pace of worldwide anti-Semitic activities has quickened. During the past year or two, Israel and Jewish communities in the Diaspora have had to weather the increasing storm of hostility. Whether the anti-Semitic attacks have been couched in sophisticated anti-Zionist diatribes or whether the anti-Semitism has been in the form of crude defacements of synagogues or cemeteries, or whether the Jew-hating takes the form of the age old descriptions of Jews as money lenders, powerful worldwide conspirators, media-controllers, or simply "foreigners" with dual loyalties, the perpetrators are no less dangerous than the notorious anti-Semites of yesteryear. The Jewish communities of Canada have not been spared by the purveyors of bigotry and hate. Individuals such as James Keegstra, Malcolm Ross and Ernst Zundel have been most prominent. The difference, in the 1980s, is that Jewish communities are prepared to fight and to be vigilant in order to silence the speeches of hate and to still the pens which spew forth venom.

On the national level the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith expend enormous amounts of energy to defend the Jewish Community and to support legal action when necessary and feasible. The local Ottawa Jewish Community supports wholeheartedly their initiatives. The Community Relations Committee of our community plays an extremely important role in augmenting the national activities and also acts quickly to deal with all local issues which may be construed as anti-Semitic. The defacements of Jewish buildings with Swastikas indicates that even here in Ottawa we are not immune to attacks.

The most pernicious of all attacks recently have centered on "Holocaust Denial". The most notorious denier in Canada has been Ernst Zundel; but recently David Irving, purporting to be an academic historian, has been trying to gain access to audiences in Ottawa to spread the revisionist history of the Second World War. Their aim is to prove that there was no Holocaust and therefore that there were no war crimes or war criminals. They attract the automatic support of Neo-Nazi groups and those who would like to see a suspension of government activity in the prosecution of war criminals. Even within Ottawa, alliances formed which tried to prevent the teaching of the "Holocaust" within the curriculum of our high schools.

The national effort to combat attacks against the Jewish Community requires energy, resources, organization and an unwavering commitment to fight each and every spokesperson of hate and bigotry. Whether these spokespersons are members of groups such as the Neo-Nazis, White Supremacists, Aryan Nations, Canadian League of Rights, Canadian Freedom of Speech League, or whether they are solo practitioners in the art of bigotry, they all invariably find anti-Semitism a subject ripe for dissemination. Jewish Communities through local and national Community Relations Committees are committed to act swiftly and firmly whenever necessary.

It is always difficult and painful to be maligned, and to be subjected to a hateful diatribe. It is particularly disturbing to endure insulting remarks in "Letters to the Editor" or to read supposedly learned editorials or op-ed pieces in the press which are frankly one-sided anti-Israel analyses of Middle Eastern politics. However, the year is 1989 and not 1933. Jewish Communities have the collective will and the capability to answer these attacks and biased media analyses. Our Community has done so in the past and will continue to do so in the future. Your support in this activity is vital and invaluable.

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today!**

Trying to convince Congress

Arms sale to Saudis no threat to Israel: Bush administration

By David Friedman
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (JTA) — The Bush administration is trying to convince Congress and the American public that its proposed \$3 billion sale to Saudi Arabia of 315 tanks and other military equipment poses no threat to Israel.

While the Abrams M1-A2 is the "world's best tank," its possession by the Saudis would not change the military balance in the Middle East in a way that "would negatively affect Israel," a State Department official said recently.

Maintain edge

He reiterated the Bush administration's commitment to maintain Israel's qualitative edge over any possible combination of enemies against it.

The official was briefing reporters on the administration's informal notification to Congress on Oct. 11 that it plans to sell the Saudis the tanks and various other military vehicles. The tanks alone cost \$1.1 billion.

The notification triggered a 20-day period of consultations with Congress to be followed immediately by formal notification. Once that happens, Congress has 30 days to vote down an arms sale; otherwise it automatically goes through.

The Israeli government opposes arms sales to any Arab government, except Egypt, which has signed a peace treaty with the Jewish state.

But the State Department official indicated he does not expect Israel's opposition to be as vociferous as it was for such past deals as the 1981 sale of AWACS surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia.

Opposition voiced

The organized Jewish community has voiced opposition to the sale, but has not yet decided whether to engage in an all-out fight with the administration over it.

"We support the consultations between Congress and the Executive Branch," Toby Dershowitz, spokeswoman for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, said.

She noted that in the past there had not been such exten-

sive consultations as there have been over the current sale.

Dershowitz indicated that AIPAC would like to avoid an all-out fight. She said that if details can be worked out to the satisfaction of supporters of Israel, the arms sale is "likely to go through."

AIPAC came under criticism from some Jewish groups last year for fighting arms sales to Persian Gulf states that some felt would be no direct threat to Israel.

Congressional sources also indicated that they are waiting for more information on components of the tanks, where they will be based and other questions before they decide whether to allow the sale to go through without opposition.

Concern over the armor with which the tanks are equipped.

One concern is over the armor with which the tanks are equipped. The administration reportedly has agreed not to use uranium armor, which is denser than steel. But the official briefing reporters said the type of armor used is classified. He added that the M1-A2 tank being sold to the Saudis is the export version of the tank, which is not as fully equipped as the one to be used by the U.S. Army.

Concern also has been expressed by supporters of Israel that the tank sale could be followed by a sale of some 100 F-16 or F/A-18 jet fighters to the Saudis.

The official conceded that the Saudis want to replace their outdated F-5s. But he said that the Saudis have only begun the process of considering what planes they want.

Additional sales

The United States plans additional arms sales to the Saudis and other Arab countries, the official said. But he said the arms package now on the table will be the last one in 1989 and that the administra-

tion has not yet started consideration of any sales for 1990.

The official stressed the economic importance of the sale both for the U.S. Army in particular and the U.S. economy in general.

He said the Army will get its first M1-A2 tanks in late 1992 and that the Saudis would get them a year later. Saudi Arabia would receive the tanks over a three-year period, and they would meet its needs for some 20 years.

If the tanks were not sold to Saudi Arabia, the cost of producing the tanks would be higher and General Dynamics Corp. could not maintain its two production lines, one in Ohio and another in Michigan, a Pentagon official said.

The State Department official said if Saudi Arabia could not obtain the U.S. tanks, it would most likely buy the British Challenger 2, which is looking for a start-up sale. The sale to the Saudis would increase the likelihood that other countries, including Britain, would buy the U.S. tank, the official said.

A background paper released by the State Department said that the production of the tanks would generate nearly \$2 billion in income to Americans and some 55,000 man-years of employment. Some 40 states would see economic benefits, particularly Michigan, Ohio, Connecticut, California and Indiana, the paper said.

Defensive purposes

As it has for past arms sales to the Saudis, the administration pointed to Saudi Arabia's need of the weapons for defensive purposes.

Most of the tanks will be deployed in the northeastern portion of Saudi Arabia to guard against possible threats from Iraq or Iran, the State Department official said. Others will be positioned in the southern part, near South Yemen.

Only a few will be in the northwestern area, which is closest to Israel, the official said. He added that they will be there principally because there is an armor training school in northwestern Saudi Arabia.



Over Two Hundred View March of the Living Video

Over two hundred teens and their parents gathered in the Jewish Community Campus Auditorium to view the video *March of the Living* — 1989. Following the screening a panel of survivors and educators answered questions posed by the audience. This educational program about the Holocaust was presented by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Ottawa.

UJA CAMPAIGN NEWS

SEE ISRAEL WITH THE UJA

THE MARCH OF THE LIVING

The March of the Living takes place between April 18 and May 2, 1990 at which time approximately 4,000 Jewish youths from around the world will gather in Poland and Israel to mark two of the more significant dates in the Jewish calendar.

During the first leg of the trip, the youths will be in Auschwitz-Birkenau on Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Memorial Day), where they will participate in a symbolic March of the Living, retracing the steps that hundreds of thousands of Jews were forced to take on their way to their annihilation.

In addition to participating in the actual March, the students will visit Polish cities that were once vibrant centers of Jewish life and learning, including Warsaw, Cracow and Lublin. Other Holocaust related locations such as Majdanek will also be explored.

In their travels to Poland and Israel, the participants will be given specific opportunities to interact with Jewish youths from Eastern Europe as well as from Western Europe, The United States, South America, South Africa and Israel.

The trip will also take the participants into Budapest, Hungary.

During the second leg of the trip, the youths will be in Israel for Yom Ha'atzmaut — Israel's Independence Day, where they will join together with millions of Israelis in celebration of the miracle of the foundation of the State of Israel.

The Canadian component of the March of the Living is expected to number 450 participants between the ages of 16 and 19. Ottawa has 15 spaces open for participation and applications are available through the United Jewish Appeal office.

Participants will take part in a series of preparatory courses prior to their departure for the March of the Living.

Following the March of the Living experience, the participants will be expected to act as resources for the Ottawa Jewish Community in relating their experience.

For more information call the United Jewish Appeal office at 232-7306.

OTTAWA'S FIRST FAMILY MISSION

Do you have children who want to see Israel? Do you want to experience this trip with your kids?

United Jewish Appeal is offering a very unique experience to Ottawa Jewish Families. The trip will leave on March 7 and return on March 19. Families are invited to join the United Jewish Appeal in a tour of the State of Israel. This exciting and educational trip will take the participants through Israel. A United Jewish Appeal Mission provides top Government and religious people as speakers as well as exciting events. Some of the highlights of the trip are a tour of Jerusalem, digging for historical artifacts in the old city of David, visits to the Galil, the Negev desert and Eilat. Minimum requirements must be met to participate. Please call Neil Silvert at the United Jewish Appeal office at 232-7306 for more information.



UJA CAMPAIGN '90 UNITING THE GENERATIONS



View from the Pulpit



Secular Messianism and Acharit Hayamim

— the End of Time Religious and Secular
By Rabbi Saul I. Aranov
Congregation Beth Shalom

Francis Fukuyama aged 36 years, a political scientist and presently a deputy director of the U.S. State Department's policy planning staff offers the thesis that history in the main is the narrative of competing ideologies. At present Western economic and political liberalism has won over the only other ideology of any significance in the world, that of Marxism-Leninism, he maintains. The failure of the application of Communism in the most populous countries of Asia and Europe, China and the Soviet Union, leaves liberal democracy as the final form of human government. We might as well proclaim the end of history.

Those areas where local conflicts continue will remain mired in history as they are just catching up with the advanced societies. In a future devoid of major ideological conflict there will be neither art nor philosophy, just boredom and a museum of human history. The aforementioned is an argument for an age of static secular Messianism. To the adherents of Western Triumphalism I respond that their cup remains half empty.

Judaism, which has given birth to historical Messianism, never envisioned that eschatological event to end in a status quo. Rather, in Torah thinking, memory and history are dynamic tendencies. Even Isaiah's vision of the wolf lying with the lamb was only a point of departure for higher spiritual achievement in the new age as the aggressiveness of nations will be muted and they will beat their swords and spears into implements of peace such as plow forks and pruning shears.

The Soviet Union's awakening to the realization that it is untenable to follow the course of militarism at the expense of a respectable standard of living for its population grew out of the uncontrollable devastation of the Chernobyl Nuclear Reactor disaster, as much as from any external or even internal economic pressure. A people who endure searing memories of suffering can no longer contemplate an Armageddon.

Even in Western democracies where there is a growing gap between the rich and poor one cannot conveniently make the scapegoat out of previous generations which may have harboured the institutions of racism and slavery. Consumerism is the result of the liberal economic program. Society's underprivileged youth see no need to educate themselves if they can make more money selling crack. The inability of United States President Bush to act in his own hemisphere against a drug lord such as Noriega of Panama demonstrates the importance of human initiative at the leadership level. In Hebraic thinking the function of memory is transformed from something belonging in a museum or buried in a mausoleum to something vital and futuristic. We asked God to remember us for a good qualitative life to come. We ask Him to view the merit of those who went before us that which shall fuel our future redemption. The Messianic future is to be viewed as an opportunity to meet new ethical encounters as challenges. Indeed, even for people to be God-like.

We are exhorted to emulate the God of Morality as He is merciful so shall we be merciful as He eludes the naked, sustains the hungry, and gives shelter to the homeless so shall we. For we are God's partners and purveyors of His divine plan for the world.

God has not completed the creation of the world once and for all time. Rather he is continually renewing the creative forces with His Goodness every day. So does our Torah envision the end of days — *Acharit Ha-yamini* as a time for reflection (Deut. 4:30,31) and for us to be prepared for great transformations of the world order and noncommitment of the human personality. For the Jewish people the re-establishment of the Jewish State is a necessary prerequisite for the eschatological prophetic drama to be played out.

Individuals who bear the "Zelam", the Divine stamp, will hear the biblical declaration (Lev. 11:44) "Sanctify yourselves and be Holy" reverberating through their being. This divine call was not intended for individuals frozen in time as the statuary of Greek deities in the Museum of the Acropolis or as modern day homogenized zombies who are conditioned by the media and multinational corporations to consume their transistitized and computerized products. Rather by exercising our divine endowment of free will we will question the kind of practices that poison our environment and destabilize the natural equilibrium of our global village by the pollution of the earth's atmosphere.

It is nice to know that messianism is receiving respectable credentials by academics and secularists. Jews need not be embarrassed anymore by the gift of Messianic anticipation that our faith gave to the world.

Lots of investigation and experimentation

Chef meets the kosher challenge

BALTIMORE (AP) — Members of a small club get to sample international foods normally forbidden to them under strict Jewish dietary laws, thanks to a hotel's executive chef who experiments and adapts recipes.

The Kosher Dining Club, with more than 200 members, gathers every six weeks at Baltimore's Sheraton Inner Harbor Hotel for meals prepared by chef Jim Lawson.

Among other things, the dietary laws require that animals be slaughtered in a specific way, forbid the mixture of dairy products with meat, and forbid eating shell-

fish and cloven-footed animals such as pigs.

Cooking for the club is "always a challenge," Lawson said. "I've always got to work from non-kosher recipes and kosherize them."

Had to substitute

For example, for a meal that featured Scandinavian food, Lawson had to substitute the hams and cheeses common to the Nordic diet with corned beef, fish and appetizers without dairy products.

"It takes a lot of investigation and experimentation to come up with a winner, and still keep it kosher," he said.

Lawson said many of his recipes are also health-conscious, low in cholesterol and light in texture, differing from the sometimes heavy, traditional Jewish food.

"I guess you can call this kosher nouvelle," said Lawson, who began his training in a kosher hotel kitchen in Minnesota.

The Kosher Dining Club was the brainchild of Henry Zetlin, who runs the kosher catering service at the hotel. Every six weeks since he called together some friends for the first meal in 1986, he goes to the library to research a country and writes to its embassy for suggestions on authentic recipes.

Reprinted from the *Gazette*, Saturday, October 14 edition.

Married

Weiner — Kassis

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weiner are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Cynthia to Sakr Kassis, on September 19, 1989.

It's a Boy!

Dorothy and Maurie Karp are proud to announce the birth of their first grandson Stephen Philip, born to Terry and Darrell Karp on Thursday, 12 October, 1989 at 11:17 p.m. weighing 8 lbs., 14 ounces. A beautiful baby brother for Stephanie Lauren and a beautiful great-grandson for a very proud great-grandmother Lillian Saslove.

Israeli to build plant in Russia

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israeli businessmen will soon inject a little capitalism into the Soviet Union by building multimillion-dollar plants to help ease the shortage of consumer products.

Eli Fisher, owner and chairman of the Dr. Fisher Cosmetics Co., announced recently that he just signed an agreement with a senior representative of the Soviet Ministry of Industries in Moscow.

It calls for the construction of a large factory in the Black Sea region of the Ukraine.

Classified

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Bulletin Classifieds get results! \$9.10 for 20 words, 0.25 for each additional word. Call 232-7306.

From Soup to Nuts

By Donna Karlin



Cocktail parties are a great way to entertain for a crowd. There are many advantages to entertaining in this way. To begin with, everybody loves hors d'oeuvres. These are also "stand up" parties where mingling and conversation is easy and you can accommodate many more guests. These recipes are quick to prepare and most of all delicious to eat!

Mushrooms Stuffed With Cheese, Garlic and Lemon

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| 1 lb. large mushrooms, stems removed, and brushed with melted butter | 1/2 cup garlic croutons, crushed into crumbs |
| 3-3 oz. pkg. cream cheese and chives | 1 Tbsp. finely chopped parsley |
| 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese | 2 Tbsp. lemon juice |
| 1/4 cup grated Parmesan | 1 clove garlic, finely minced |
| 1/8 tsp. pepper | 5 Tbsp. grated Swiss cheese |
| | 3 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese |

Prepare mushrooms and place them on a cookie sheet. Combine all ingredients except the last grated Swiss and Parmesan and fill the mushroom caps with this mixture. Combine the Swiss and Parmesan cheeses and sprinkle on top. (They can be prepared ahead of time at this point and brought to room temperature before baking). Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. Can also be used as a small entree.

Cajun Almonds

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2 Tbsp. unsalted butter | 1 tsp. cayenne pepper |
| 1/4 cup corn syrup | 2 tsp. paprika |
| 2 Tbsp. water | 2 Tbsp. Tabasco sauce |
| 1-1/2 tsp. salt | 1 tsp. white pepper |
| | 1 lb. whole almonds with skins |

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Line a cookie sheet with foil or parchment. Place the butter, corn syrup, water, salt, cayenne, paprika, Tabasco and white pepper in a heavy bottom saucepan. Bring to a boil. Stir in the almonds and coat them well. Spread the almonds on a cookie sheet and bake for 1 hour. Stir every 15 minutes to separate the nuts.

Parmesan Delights

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| 1 cup mayonnaise | 1/2 cup finely chopped shallots |
| 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese | 12 slices white bread, crusts trimmed, toasted |

Combine the first 3 ingredients in a small bowl. (Can be prepared 1 day ahead. Cover and chill). Preheat broiler. Cut each bread slice into quarters. Spread 1 heaping tsp. of mixture on each bread square, place on baking sheet. Broil until lightly browned, 2-3 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 48.

Mushroom Paté

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| 4 Tbsp. unsalted butter, room temp. | 4 oz. cream cheese, room temp. |
| 8 oz. mushrooms, finely chopped | 2 Tbsp. finely minced fresh chives OR green tops of scallions |
| 1-1/2 tsp. minced garlic | Salt and pepper to taste |
| 1/4 cup finely chopped white of scallion | 1 tsp. chopped chives or scallion greens for garnish |
| 1/3 cup Pareve chicken broth (make with instant soup mix) | |

Toast points, cocktail bread or crackers
Melt 2 Tbsp. of the butter in a medium frying pan over high heat. When hot, add the chopped mushrooms and sauté 2-3 minutes. Add garlic and scallions and cook 1 minute more. Add pareve chicken broth and cook over high heat until all liquid is evaporated, 4-5 minutes. Let cool to room temperature.

Combine cream cheese and the remaining 2 Tbsp. butter in mixing bowl and stir to combine well. Add mushroom mixture, minced chives, and salt and pepper. Mix well. Fill a small dip bowl or serving dish with mushroom mixture. Cover and refrigerate until needed. (This can be made 1 day in advance at this point.) When ready to serve, sprinkle with the chopped chives or scallion greens and surround with the toast points, crackers or cocktail sized rye or pumpernickel.



Commentary

Cynthia Engel
EDITOR



Each issue of the Bulletin is new and exciting — at least to yours truly, who gets to see it take shape from the first submitted article through to glorious completion as a finished product.

And some issues are more exciting than others.

The November 3 — this one! — falls into that category.

If you promise to re-route and read the regular portion from stem to stern, we'll hasten you to turn to pages P1 through P12, the glorious Party Planner section compiled by our busy, bright and very capable business manager Alyce Baker.

Alyce has expended a great deal of time, effort and energy into putting this excellent section together — a fact that will become readily evident at a glance. It's the first of what we expect will be an ongoing series of special sections focusing on varied themes throughout the coming year.

That's the good news.

The bad news is, oy, oy, oy, we've got *tsouris*!

Tsouris is what happens when the Community Calendar gets a bit out of control.

And it has.

For those of you who have seen fit to express consternation over double bookings and the like, be advised there is light at the end of the tunnel.

Even as I write, steps are being taken to clear up the situation and have things running smoothly once again.

This will take a bit of time, so exercise patience. We'll get it sorted out.

Community Calendars tend to get clogged when a community is on the grow!

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OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW

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Subway posters ask viewers to support Palestinian independence

WASHINGTON, (JTA) — Citing a sharp decline in media coverage of the Palestinian uprising, the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee has revived its poster campaign in the Washington-area subway system.

The Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington, the local Jewish umbrella group, is not fighting the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority's decision to display two types of ADC posters in half of the system's 700 subway cars.

In a recent mailing, the JCC noted local court decisions upholding the general right of groups to place political advertisements in the system.

Stephen Gell, the JCC's president, said for his group to oppose such a right "would be seriously detrimental to community relations." He said his group would oppose only those posters that were "misleading" or "inaccurate." The transit authority requires groups seeking to display posters to enclose supporting evidence.

One of the posters, shows three Arabs carrying the red, green and black Palestinian flag, with an American eagle in the background. It reads: "Americans fought for freedom and independence in 1776, Palestinians are fighting for these same rights today."

The other poster has large Palestinian and Israeli flags, which state in block letters, "Palestine-Israel: Two Peoples, Two States."

Both posters ask viewers to "support Palestinian independence" and to call their congressional representative at (202) 224-3121.

The JCC termed the posters "Arab propaganda attacks" and said it "does not believe that our community should remain tacit" to them.

It urged board members to

write letters in support of Israel to members of Congress and to President Bush; to write letters to newspapers and other media; and to gain support for Israel among family, friends and community groups.

To display the posters for a month, the ADC paid \$10,000 to the transit authority. The subway system, which connects Washington with suburban Maryland and Virginia, carries about 250,000 people daily.

Abdeen Jabara, ADC president, said his group prefers to place advertisements in the subway system, rather than in

newspapers, because viewers will see subway posters more than once.

In 1987, the ADC paid the subway system to display a poster calling on the United States to withdraw the diplomatic credentials of then-Israeli military attaché in Washington Maj. Gen. Amos Yaron. Yaron was implicated by an Israeli commission in the 1982 massacres at the Sabra-Shatila Lebanese refugee camps.

Last year, the ADC paid for two posters that focused on aid to Israel and Israel's human rights practices.

Largest amount Jewish refugees arrive in U.S.

New York, N.Y. — In what amounted to an airlift on Thursday, Sept. 28, some 1350 Soviet Jewish refugees arrived at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York on eight consecutive flights throughout the day.

It was the largest number of Jewish refugees to arrive in the United States in one day since World War II.

Processed in Europe

The Soviets were processed in Europe and brought to this country by HIAS, the migration agency of the American Jewish Community, on the eve of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

According to HIAS Executive Vice President, Karl D. Zukerman, "Rosh Hashanah is about beginnings. This is the beginning of a new life for our clients who have just arrived in the United States. I can't think of a better time for them to have arrived."

The airlift arrivals brought the total number of Soviet Jews processed by HIAS in Europe during fiscal year 1989 to

38,000, the most refugees processed by any single agency in one year since World War II.

From that group 28,750 U.S. visas were issued to refugees, a number equal to that issued in 1979, the year of highest emigration from the Soviet Union.

The remaining emigrants went to Canada and Australia, or were refused refugee status by the INS.

The airlift came just 48 hours before the end of the federal fiscal year at midnight, Saturday, September 30.

Erratum

Two past presidents of Agudat Israel Sisterhood were incorrectly identified in the photograph accompanying the article headlined "Sisterhood presidents honored at gala anniversary luncheon" in the Oct. 6, 1989 issue of the Bulletin.

The name Zena Leikin should have read Ruth Leikin; the name Miriam Liefsh should have read Miriam Levitan.

Mailbag

Mailbag

Mailbag

Camp B'nai Brith, Pine Lake, Alta. Holding Reunion

Dear Editor:

Camp B'nai Brith, Pine Lake, Alberta is 35 years old!

From Friday, June 29 to Sunday, July 1, 1990, former campers and staff will be participating in a reunion weekend at Pine Lake, Alberta.

The reunion committees are hard at work planning a weekend of nostalgia. It's a chance to renew old camp friendships, participate in favourite camping activities and introduce new family members to the camp.

In all, a chance to relive the past and celebrate the future.

The weekend will commence Friday evening at the camp and provide a unique Shabbat experience for all.

Saturday evening is set for a night of nostalgia and entertainment.

A full day of camp B.B. activities and a farewell barbecue is planned for Sunday.

Special programming will be available for children attending with their parents.

Accommodation for the weekend will be available at Camp B.B. and in Red Deer.

Transportation will be provided to those staying in Red Deer.

Compiling lists of former campers and staff from 1954 is not an easy task. The reunion committee is working hard to contact as many of them as possible and welcomes addresses from far and near.

All campers are urged to sub-

mit their names so no one is left out.

For additional information, call (403) 487-3885 or write to Back to the Future, Camp B.B. Office, 7200-156 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5R 1X3.

Connie Zalmanowitz
Publicity Chairperson

Historic Event at Congregation Beth Shalom

Dear Editor:

Sunday, October 22, 1989 — the day the women of our congregation were invited to have their own Hakofth in the small chapel — will remain a momentous occasion for those of us present at Beth Shalom Synagogue.

The event was precipitated by a request from one of the women congregants and Rabbi Saul Aranov encouraged us to have our own ceremony.

Determined to go ahead, we met in the chapel and, under the guidance and leadership of Rebbitzin Dena Aranov, participated in a religious ceremony none of us will ever forget.

As members of an orthodox congregation, we were over-

whelmed to be part of an historic occasion. Approximately 30 women, old and young, took part. Each, in turn, if she desired, carried the Torah with pride and humility around the chapel, as we all chanted the appropriate prayers.

Historically, Orthodox Judaism has often seemed to relegate women to the back benches. And yet, one of us asked a question, and with the positive encouragement of our Rabbi, who revealed himself to be a most forward-looking man, we began what is sure to be a new tradition within our midst! Mazel tov!

Ricki Baker



Anne Frank would be 60 years old this year

She would have seen the land of Israel and its people.

Today, we have the opportunity to save Jewish lives. Your contribution to our United Jewish Appeal campaign makes a crucial difference for the millions of Jews who have been able to come to Israel.

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WORLD-NATIONAL

Wide range of issues covered

PM 'sympathetic' to CJC delegation's concerns

By Michael Solomon
MONTREAL (JTA) — Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told Jewish leaders that he will personally intervene in the matter of Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

Specifically, he said he would look into speeding up the process of testimony, said Alan Rose, executive vice president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, whose leaders met with Mulroney recently.

Besides the matter of Nazi war criminals, other issues discussed were those of Canada-Israel relations, Soviet Jewry, Syrian Jewry, race relations and anti-Semitism.

"The atmosphere was particularly cordial," Rose said.

During the one-hour session, held in the prime minister's office in Ottawa, they discussed

attacks that have been levelled against members of minority groups, including the desecration of synagogues and tombstones.

Increase in racism

"I think there is a concern among the visible minorities that there has been some increase in racism," he said.

They spoke of the vandalism at the Shaar Hashamayim Cemetery in Montreal around the time of the anniversary of World War II, when 50 tombstones were overturned and daubed with anti-Semitic graffiti.

Rose said they found Mulroney "highly sympathetic to our concerns."

Representing the CJC was its president, Les Scheininger; Moshe Ronen, national ex-



Prime Minister Brian Mulroney

ecutive committee chairman; Jack Silverstone, national executive director; Richard Vineberg, treasurer; and Rose.

The CJC delegation also addressed the issue of Soviet Jewry, both in the context of long-term refuseniks and on the

issue of immigrants to Canada.

Most of the approximately 5,000 Soviet Jews who have immigrated to Canada came to be reunited with family. Nevertheless, they still must go through the waiting and processing in Rome.

The Jewish leaders told Mulroney there was an urgent need for speedy processing of Soviet Jews destined for Canada.

Soviet Jews going to Canada do not enter as refugees, as they do to the United States. Rather, they are sponsored by the Jewish community or their relatives in Canada.

The CJC delegates also asked the prime minister to raise the matter of long-term refuseniks when he makes an official visit to the Soviet Union this fall, and Rose said

Mulroney "assured us he would raise the issue."

Mulroney was accompanied at the meeting by his chief of staff, Stanley Hartt, who is Jewish, and by Secretary of State and Minister of Multiculturalism Gerry Weiner, who is an active member of the Jewish community.

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Hussein tells Parliament that Israel is the obstacle to peace

By Michael Solomon
OTTAWA (JTA) — King Hussein of Jordan told a joint session of the Canadian Parliament on Oct. 11 that "Israel's unwillingness to cede to Palestinians the Arab territories occupied by force in the 1967 war is the one remaining obstacle to a just peace" in the Middle East.

Hussein, who was here on a seven-day state visit, is the first Arab leader and the first head of a non-democratic regime ever to address the assembled members of the House of Commons and Senate.

He was invited to do so by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, who praised the monarch for his efforts to bring peace to his region. Mulroney is scheduled to visit Jordan and Israel next year.

President Chaim Herzog of Israel addressed a joint session of Parliament when he visited

Canada last spring.

Hussein maintained there was no need for further Palestinian concessions to move the peace process forward because "the Palestine Liberation Organization, led by its chairman, Yasser Arafat, has met all the prerequisites and requirements to achieve a peaceful settlement."

Accused coalition

The king accused the Likud-Labor coalition government in Israel of attempting to "mire the peace process in an effort to forestall the moment of decision."

But Hussein made no reference to an independent Palestinian state in the course of his address.

While Hussein spoke of Israel's alleged "nuclear arsenal and other weapons of mass destruction," he did not mention the chemical weapons stock-

piled by Arab states and widely used by Jordan's close ally Iraq against Iran and against its own Kurdish population, according to a statement issued recently by the Canada-Israel Committee.

The statement also noted that the king's explanation of the Middle East conflict omitted its historical context.

He ignored, for example, the fact that Israel's administration of the West Bank was the result of Jordan's attack on Israel in 1967, the Canada-Israel Committee said.

During his visit, Hussein also conferred with the premiers of Alberta and Ontario, and addressed Canadian business groups in an effort to stimulate investment in Jordan.



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Seen as major milestone

Israel laying groundwork for Peres visit to Moscow

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Vice Premier Shimon Peres is preparing to go to Moscow, probably this month, and Israelis are treating the upcoming trip, at the invitation of the Soviet Peace Committee, as a major milestone toward the normalization of relations between Israel and the Soviet Union.

Peres himself reportedly is practising Russian phrases.

His political aide, Nimrod Novik, left recently for Moscow to prepare the groundwork for the visit. He stopped off in Vienna to pick up his Soviet visa.

As No. 2 man in the coalition government, minister of finance and leader of the Labor Party, Peres would be the highest-ranking Israeli official to visit the Soviet Union since the Kremlin severed diplomat-

ic relations with Israel at the time of the 1967 Six-Day War.

The Israeli news media assume that Peres is seeking a meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Some say he would not be going to Moscow if such a meeting were not arranged.

Though the invitation came from an ostensibly non-governmental body, references in the official Soviet news media indicate it was issued on the highest authority and is being warmly encouraged by the Kremlin.

The Finance Ministry, meanwhile, has set up a joint working group with the Foreign Ministry, the Ministry of Industry and Trade, the Agriculture Ministry and other government agencies. Its task is to formulate policy papers for the visit, mainly in the areas of trade and technology.

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WORLD-INTERNATIONAL

Union of Orthodox Rabbis angry

New Reconstructionist prayer book under fire

NEW YORK (JTA) — The Union of Orthodox Rabbis, which burned a progressive prayer book 44 years ago, says it is "very possible" they may burn the new, reprinted version that has just been published.

The first Reconstructionist siddur, or prayer book, which modified some traditional prayers and deleted others, was burned in New York by the Agudas Harabonim in 1945.

The latest version of the Reconstructionist siddur, called *Kol Haneshama* — *The Voice of the Soul*, is even more liberal than its predecessor. The book abandons prayers for the resurrection of the dead and individual reward and punishment.

Kol Haneshama, geared toward Jews who are "trying to find their way into Judaism," according to publisher Mordechai Liebling, was produced by an equal number of rabbis and lay people, both men and women.

User-friendly

"It's the model of a user-friendly prayer book," says Rabbi David Teutsch, its editor in chief.

"We wanted to meet a very broad range of needs, skill levels and interests. Some of the people who use the book are trying to find a way back to Judaism."

But Rabbi Hersch Ginsberg, director of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis, or Agudas

Harabonim, said the book was written by "apikorsim," or disbelievers, and said there was a strong possibility his organization would react as they did in 1945 and burn the new book.

Ginsberg, who says he wasn't in this country when the first book was burned, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency he doesn't recognize Reconstructionist rabbis, and only "great people" recognized by the Orthodox could make changes in the liturgy.

Gender-neutral

Kol Haneshama, the first gender-neutral prayer book, adds the names of the Jewish matriarchs together with the traditionally listed patriarchs in the Amidah meditation. God is

never referred to as "He," further taking feminist concerns to heart.

Not subject to change

Ginsberg said he believes traditional Orthodox attitudes about the role of women come from the Torah and the Code of Laws, and are not subject to change with the times.

As for pluralism, Ginsberg said he feels there is only one true segment of Judaism and, although anyone borne to a Jewish mother is a Jew, there is only one way to follow the Torah.

The revised siddur includes references to the Holocaust and the founding of Israel. "You can't talk about the redemption of Israel from Egypt without talking about the redemption in our times...what it's meant for Jews not to be redeemed in the Holocaust and what it means for us to feel redeemed afterward," said Green.

The possibility of the book

being burned has not affected plans to circulate it, and Liebling said he hopes to have 6,000 copies in synagogues and bookstores within weeks.

More attending L.A. day schools

LOS ANGELES (JTA) — As another school year begins, the Jewish day schools of Los Angeles are experiencing a nearly 10 percent increase in enrolment over last year's figures.

According to a survey recently released by the Los Angeles Bureau of Jewish Education of the Jewish Federation Council, the eight percent to 10 percent increase in elementary and secondary day school enrolment is a result of a number of factors, particularly the growing number of families seeking a more intensive Jewish education for their children.



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Ruth and Hy Calof on their 30th wedding anniversary by Beatrice Hock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverman on the birth of their great-grandson by Myles and Roz Taller.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Bosloy on the birth of their grandson by Myles and Roz Taller. Charlie Slipacoff on his 75th Birthday by Sadie and Jack Silverman.

Dr. D. Malek and Family on his son Steven's wedding by Myra and Sam Krane. Libby and Stan Glube on this 50th wedding anniversary by Bea and Sam Hock.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shore on their 40th wedding anniversary by Gordon and Edith Shore of Montreal; and by Lillian Dubinsky.

Lillian Kimmel on her election as president of Hillel Lodge by Betty and Sid Finkelman; and by Helen and Chaim Gilboa. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kimmel on the birth of their grandson by Leonard and Ruth Kirsh; by Helen and Chaim Gilboa; by Stephen and Debra Schneiderman; and by Esther Binder.

Steven and Janet Kaiman on the birth of their son by Stephen and Debra Schneiderman.

Mrs. Pencer on her special birthday by Ann and Arnold Shinder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klane, Minnesota on their 40th wedding anniversary by Esther Binder.

Elsie Baker on her 75th birthday by Mr. and Mrs. E. Dubinsky; and by Mrs. J. Ginsberg.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Halpern on their 25th wedding anniversary by Harry and Ida Sherman.

Norman Zagerman on his 60th birthday by Bea and Sam Hock.

Hon. Justice and Mrs. A.H. Lief on their 60th wedding anniversary by Bea and Sam Hock.

Kevin Brill on his birthday by Mrs. Ruth Molot.

Mrs. Kalin on her special birthday by Brenda, Nathan and Jesse Levine.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Rubin of Montreal on their 50th wedding anniversary by Mrs. Harold Keikin.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Greenberg on their special anniversary by Kathryn Palmer.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Schechter on their 50th wedding anniversary by Gertie Kantor.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kalin on their anniversary by Lillian and Morris Kimmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kimmel on their new home by Mr. and Mrs. Chaim Gilboa.

Selig Weiss on his 80th birthday by Carolyn Weiss.

Elsie Baker on her special birthday by Ann Goldenberg; by Mr. and Mrs. E. Dubinsky; and by Mrs. J. Ginsberg.

Barbara Fine on her special birthday by Ann Goldenberg.

R'fuah Sh'lemah to:

Bella Peters by Thelma Steinman; by Jack and Sadie Silverman; by Mr. and Mrs. M. Bodnoff; and by Betty and Sid Finkelman. Carl Rothman by Pauline Litwak; by Lillian and Morris Kimmel by Isaac and Helen Beiles; and by Sadie and Jack Silverman.

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Mr. J. Spector by Sylvia and Sol Kaiman; and by Sadie and Jack Silverman.

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Nina Klein by Marilyn Peters. Louis Schachnow by Debra and Stephen Schneiderman.

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Mrs. B. Greenberg by Sam Eisenberg.

Mr. J. Fishman by Leonard and Ruth Kirsh.

Moisha Aizenman by Mrs. Harold Leikin.

Eva Garber by Betty and Sid Finkelman; by the residents and staff of Hillel Lodge;

by Sylvia Monson; by Shirley Solomon; and by Doris Adler.

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by Marcia Palef; and by Esther Binder.

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Longstanding commitment to improving the status of women

Helen Levine 1989 Persons Award recipient

By Reesa Aaron
Ottawa feminist Helen Levine, the woman credited with introducing a feminist perspective to the study and practice of social work, was one of six Canadians to receive a 1989 Persons Award during a recent ceremony at the Senate Chamber.

The Persons Awards are presented annually to a handful of Canadian women, 55 and over, who have demonstrated a longstanding commitment to improving the status of women in Canadian society.

Levine was nominated by the Canadian Association of Schools of Social Work and by the Carleton University School of Social Work for her unstinting devotion and outstanding achievement.

Distinguished career

Born in Ottawa in 1923, Levine has had a long and distinguished career in social work as a case worker, educator, feminist counsellor and author.

Levine began her pioneering work in 1974 when she joined the Carleton School of Social Work. As a faculty member, she brought women's issues and feminist perspectives to the curriculum for the first time.

She designed and taught courses on women's inequality and the relationship between inequality and the poverty, violence and despair which have brought so many women to social service agencies.

She provided the insight and inspiration to begin the process of eliminating sexism from social work curriculums.

Developed careers

More specifically, she developed two courses at the Carleton school; a course on feminist counselling that is still being taught, and a course on women in society that is now a core course in the program.

She also took her message across Canada, lecturing and giving workshops at universities.

"A woman does not have to be isolated. We are all part of a collectivity; we are all connected. Women share as a common base a profound injustice perpetrated on them by society. There are no exceptions to this rule. Women are often subject to double or triple jeopardy, that is, they often become victims of a combination of injustices. For example, of poverty plus violence plus racism," says Levine.

Nuclear family

"The nuclear family has been a disaster," says Levine. "It's like a prison. Women have been refused full opportunity in life. They have been taught that romance and love with one man is the centre of their lives. But in this nuclear family that they create, the woman is isolated. She needs other women — as friends, colleagues, sisters, co-workers."

"And often if this isolated woman is sufficiently troubled, she will try to seek help. She will go to a psychiatrist. But very often this psychiatrist is a male expert coming from a male-dominated field where the males decipher diagnosis and treatment. These professionals

often don't understand the core issues that are central to women's lives and so, they tend to pathologize everything. The helping professions have had a blind spot re: women."

In response to these concerns, Levine developed new ways of understanding women's lives and needs and alternative ways of helping. In particular, she began to practice feminist counselling.

"Feminist counselling can help women in the political, social and economic spheres of their lives. I have an affinity for the woman-to-woman approach. Women have a great deal to offer each other," she says.

Levine has published numerous essays and studies in journals and anthologies. Her articles on feminist counselling, on women as providers and consumers of health and social services and on motherhood, are considered classics in the field of social work.

On the institution of motherhood, Levine says society has set it up so that it is "a cruel agenda" destined for failure.

Impossible standard

"Too often, society's recipe for motherhood amounts to an impossible standard to meet. It consists of unconditional love, sacrifice of self, and all this is an atmosphere of supreme harmony. It's a very cruel agenda and I refuse to blame mothers who do not measure up. Why are mothers expected to be saints? It's a prescription designed for failure. Women as mothers are expected to achieve perfection under impossible living conditions."

While Levine was a stay-at-home mom, raising her own two daughters and "trying to be a good 1950s mother," she came across what she terms the "socially-constructed guilt" phenomenon.

"There were powerful influences on a woman to stay at home with her children. If she did not conform and make her home life the primary task of her life, then she was made to bear this 'socially-constructed guilt.'"

This guilt is designed to keep women in their place, that "place" being at the service of their family and community.



Helen Levine

The ideology involves keeping women in the private sphere as hand-maidens to convenience a male-dominated society."

Levine's own mother, Rebecca Zivian, had a profound influence on her daughter.

"She was ahead of her time. She was the independent woman of her day. She was traditional in that she strongly believed in marriage and children and being active in the Jewish community, but she had a reverence for learning and the notion of equal opportunity."

In the 1920s, after raising three children to teen-agehood, Levine's mother went to university and earned a BA. When Levine came of age, she followed the path her mother beat down before her, earning a BA from Queen's University. She then went on to the University of Toronto, where she received her Masters of Social Work and met her husband Gilbert, who was studying sociology. In 1947, the couple married. They lived in Toronto for ten years, then moved to Ottawa.

Levine worked at the Jewish Family and Child Services and at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry until she had her first daughter, Ruth in 1951. Karen, her second daughter, arrived in 1955.

Political activists

"In the 1960s, my husband and I were political activists. We were involved in the peace movement, left-wing struggles, anti-Vietnam and in social change causes generally. But in many ways, we were very ordinary. My husband worked in the labour movement and was the principal breadwinner, and I was responsible for home and hearth."

Levine says her years at home were good years, but she began to feel a loss of her sense

of her place in the world.

"I feel that women who have no life outside of the home are in danger. The dynamic of men getting more invested in their work and growing more independent while women become more dependent is unhealthy for women."

It is a political manoeuvre to get a woman's private life to merge successfully with a public life, says Levine. "It's a power struggle. A struggle for power. The power of male-defined society and culture is upon us. We women must turn tradition upside down."

And this, as Levine relates, is precisely what she did, like her mother before her.

"When I turned 50, I went on strike. We restructured our lives within the family. We reorganized the division of labour. I resigned my role as primary parent, social secretary and cook. This fundamental change enabled me to move more seriously into my own place in the world."

In all her endeavours, Levine has worked tirelessly to make others stronger and more able to assume direction over their lives. She was a founding member of Interval House of Ottawa-Carleton, a shelter for battered women and their children, and the Croness, a self-help group for older women.

Since her retirement from Carleton in 1988, she has continued her work as writer, speaker and feminist counsellor. She also spends time bicycling with her husband, playing tennis, attending gym classes and visiting with her two grandchildren.

On October 18, 1929, women in Canada won the legal right

to be recognized as persons, thus making them eligible for appointments to the Senate. The victory was won through the efforts of the "Famous Five" Alberta women: Emily Murphy, the instigator of the Persons Case, Louise McKinney, Nellie McClung, Irene Parlioy and Henrietta Muir Edwards. In their memory, the Persons Awards were created in 1979 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the decision.

Following the opening of the ceremony by the Speaker of the Senate, the Right Honourable Jeanne Sauvé, Governor General of Canada, presented the medals to the recipients in special recognition for their remarkable work to advance the situation of women in the social, economic, legal and political spheres of life. Following the Awards presentation, the Honourable Barbara McDougall, Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, hosted a reception for 200 guests in the recipients' honour.

The other five honoured were: Ellen Fairclough of Hamilton, Ontario, the first woman to serve in the federal cabinet and a longtime Conservative MP; Cathrine Armstrong of Saanichton, B.C.; Caroline Robins of Saskatoon; Dorothy Inglis of St. John's; and Alphensine Paré-Howlett of Montreal.

"Like those of previous years, this year's recipients exemplify the courage, dedication and community spirit that characterized the Famous Five of the Persons Case," said Mrs. McDougall. "All have made a significant contribution to the advancement of Canadian women."

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KIDS' LIT

by Deanna Silverman



Get Ready!

As Joan Rivers says, "Can we talk?"

Buying kids' books with Jewish content in Ottawa is not easy. True, every synagogue gift shop has a few and every bookstore is eager to special order.

But that's a far cry from scanning a variety of books to compare themes or writing and illustrating styles before choosing something appropriate to the interests, needs and age of a specific child.

Prepare for Arts Alive

What can be done? One suggestion is to actively prepare for Arts Alive so that you and your children take full advantage of this wonderful once-a-year opportunity to wade waist-high in Jewish KidLit.

My starting point was library research to learn the range of what's available. Even though publishers have begun sending me books to review, I expect libraries will continue to be a major resource because — like the Chumash — good KidLit is timeless. So I highly recommend browsing in libraries.

"Jewish" libraries (Hillel Academy Library; the Educational Resource Center; the Jewish Youth Library of Ottawa) or your synagogue, temple, Hebrew school library are good places to begin.

But don't forget the public libraries. Some branches of the Ottawa and Nepean libraries have surprisingly fine, if limited, selections of Jewish KidLit chosen by different criteria than those used in the Jewish libraries. Seek or ask a

delighted children's librarian for help.

Other ways to prepare for Arts Alive include deciding in which themes you and your child are especially interested and knowing some authors and illustrators by name.

Broadly speaking, the categories for fiction and non-fiction Jewish themes are: holidays, bible stories; prayers; identity; ethics and values; folklore; history, including immigration, nostalgia and Zionism; Holocaust; Israel; and now-to's, including recipes, activities, and observance.

As to authors and illustrators, the individuals listed below represent the tip of a growing galaxy of excellence that spans all religious viewpoints, themes and styles. Because Chanukah is fast approaching Chanukah titles are specifically mentioned.

Earned inclusion

However these women and men earned their inclusion on this list because of the uniformly high level of creativity and artistry in all their books:

David Adler (*Malke's Secret Recipe: A Chanukah Story*); Isaac Asimov; Beverly Brodsky (aka Beverly Brodsky McDermott); Chaya M. Burshtein (*The Hanukkah Cat*); Miriam Chaikin (*Light Another Candle: The Story and Meaning of Hanukkah*); Barbara Cohen; Molly Cone; Malka Drucker (*Hanukkah: Eight Nights, Eight Lights*); Yaffa Ganz; Leon Garfield; M.B. Goffstein (*Laughing Latkes*); Marilyn Hirsh (*The Hannukah*

Story, *Potato Pancakes All Around*, *I Love Hanukkah*); Sonia Levitan; Doris Orgel; I.L. Peretz; Sholom Rabinowitz (aka Sholom Aleichem — *Hanukkah Money*); Kenneth Roseman; Uri Shulevitz; Isaac Bashevis Singer (*The Power of Light: Eight Stories for Hanukkah*); Sydney Taylor; Sadie Rose Wellerstein (*K'tonton in the Circus: A Hanukkah Adventure*); and Margot Zemach.

In addition there are a few series you might watch for as the age level matches your child.

Simple but fitting

Ellie Gellman, an American now living in Calgary, has written a simple but fitting series of board books for toddlers, including *It's Chanukah*. Her publisher, Kar-Ben Copies Inc., features a "My Very Own" series of holiday books also for toddlers.

For the slightly older child Kar-Ben has a new release, *Let's Play Dreidel!* which includes a colorful book, a cassette of old and new dreidel songs and a wooden dreidel.

For ages 4-8 Feldheim Publishers has the *Sifrei Rimon* series including *The Dangerous Dreidel Ride* and for ages 9-12, the *Savta Simcha* series.

Also for ages 9-12 UAHC Press has an interesting *Do-It-Yourself Adventure* series in which the reader becomes an active participant in Jewish history.

So get ready and stock up for the year at Arts Alive.

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JSSA Annual Meeting marks 10 years of service

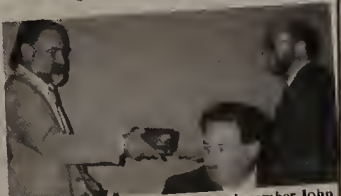


Past Chairman Dr. Joel Kanigsberg; Guest Speaker Susan Davis, JIAS National Executive Director; JSSA Executive Director Elaine Rabin; and Honorary Secretary Ian Fine.

On October 19, 1989 the JSSA entered its tenth year of service to the Ottawa Community. Celebrating this significant occasion were a roster of prominent guests who added immeasurably to the evening. Susan Davis, National Executive Director of JIAS gave the keynote address — her topic "Current Trends in Immigration Policy". Dr. Joseph Kage, Director Emeritus of JIAS graced the occasion with his fortuitous appearance and wise counsel. Honorary Secretary Ian Fine introduced a special guest, Alex Schwartz and each was evocative and compelling. All staff were honoured by Retiring Chairman Dr. Joel Kanigsberg with roses from the Board, and retiring members, John Jackson and Andy Katz were present to receive token gifts for their vital efforts in enhancing the Agency's growth. The New Officers are: Chairperson: Margo Schwartz-Eliany, Vice Chairman: Michael Kronick, Treasurer: Alan Gutman, and Secretary: Ian Fine. We wish them and all members a Yasher Koach!



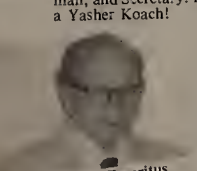
Retiring treasurer Andy Katz (left) thanked by Dr. Kanigsberg.



A gift of thanks for retiring board member John Jackson, left.



Alex Schwartz expresses gratitude



JIAS Director Emeritus Dr. Joseph Kage graced the occasion



Chairperson Margo Schwartz-Eliany thanked the speaker



Dr. Kanigsberg presents a rose to JSSA Assistant Director Marlene Cherun...



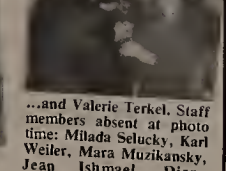
...to staff member Bev Grostern



...Margo Silverman



...Shoshana Kagedan



...and Valerie Terkel, Staff member absent at photo time: Milada Selucky, Karl Weiler, Mara Muzikansky, Jean Ishmael, Diane Helmer, Janice Fine.

SPECIAL FEATURE

A time to recall valour

Thinking and remembering on November 11

By Herman Roodman
Lord Byron, the renowned English Poet once declared, "He who loves not his country, can love nothing."

Canadian Jewry enjoys a duality of love and loyalty for country and tradition in Canada and Israel.

The Jewish people have always recognized the value and duty of observing important events and dates in the annals of history.

Day of remembering

In Canada, November 11th is a day of remembering the men and women who fought and gave their lives so that we may live in freedom.

By way of contrast, the Holocaust Remembrance is usually marked in April of each year, while Memorial Day in Israel occurs one day preceding Israel Independence Day.

November 11th is a time for recalling the valour of those who served in World Wars I and II and the Korean Conflict of the early 1950's.

During the years 1914-1918, with a population of only a few million, Canada gave to the First World War effort 619,636 officers, men and women from all walks of life. It is difficult to imagine that more than ten per cent or 66,655 of the Canadian forces never returned.

'Manliness, courage'

Lord Julian Byng of Vimy once said, "Manliness, courage, and loyalty are the qualities that made the Canadian Corps famous, that gained them their splendid series of victories, that brought them through the critical times; and these qualities, which I saw for myself in the fighting man, were characteristic of the whole nation."

The Second World War of 1939-1945 encircled the globe from the Atlantic to the Pacific, including the far reaches of the Arctic.

New weapons made war possible on land, in the air and beneath the seas, and caused death and suffering indiscriminately to young and old, to their homes and their hearts.

Thousands defended U.K.

Thousands of young Canadians defended the United Kingdom when it appeared that Nazi invasion was imminent. They fought valiantly at Hong Kong against the Japanese, and at Dieppe, against the enemy-controlled coast of France.

Above all they participated in two great campaigns: they fought for 20 months in Italy, and were in the front lines when the Allies returned to Continental Europe on D-Day in 1944.

More than one million Canadians and Newfoundlanders served in the Second World War. More than 45,000 gave their lives, and another 55,000 were wounded.

They helped to win the struggle against the tyranny and oppression which threatened to engulf the world.

It was for our freedom that these young Canadians fought, and it was for that freedom that many of them died.

On June 25, 1950 the forces of North Korea crossed the 38th Parallel into the Republic of Korea. This marked the start of hostilities which were to rage for more than three years, throughout that country known to its people as the Land of the Morning Calm.

Act of aggression

This full-scale invasion was the first act of aggression since the establishment of the United Nations Organization. Sixteen member nations joined forces to resist the aggression.

Canada's contribution, exceeded only by that of the United States and Great Britain, demonstrated her willingness to uphold the United Nation's ideals for peace.

A total of 26,791 Canadians served in the Korean war and another 7,000 served in the theatre between the cease-fire and the end of 1955. The names of 516 Canadian dead are inscribed in the Korea Book of Remembrance.

Reason to feel proud

Thus, the people of Canada have reason to feel proud of our country's war record. Indeed the Jewish Community of Canada can also take pride in its share of the various victories.

Almost 17,000 Jewish women and men enlisted in Canada's Army, Air Force and Navy, of whom 420 were killed, 334 were wounded and 197 were decorated for acts of gallantry and distinguished service.

Hon. Brooke Claxton, then Minister of National Defence, once remarked: "To the normal call of country, was added the call of race. Extermination of the Jews was an expressed aim of the War against Freedom."

Voiced tribute

General Bruce Legge voiced the following tribute at an event commemorating the D-Day invasion of June 6, 1944: "Jewish War Veterans must be commended for their valour, gallantry, loyalty and service for Canada and all the Allied Forces. They fought for the same principles 44 years ago in Europe, as they do in Israel today — for Peace and Survival."

What about the illustrious contribution of gallantry by our own local community? It is recorded that 11 per cent of the Ottawa Jewish population served in the Greater War of 1939-1945.

In 1975 the Dominion Command of the Royal Canadian Legion, Ottawa Branch, honored the late Mrs. Goldie Roberts as a 'Meritorious Life Member' for her untiring work and loving service on behalf of Canada's warriors and veterans in World War II.

Only woman O.B.E.

The late Mrs. A.J. Freiman, O.B.E. is the only other woman to have been so honored by the Legion's Dominion Command, for her outstanding contributions to Canada's Forces and Veterans of World War I.

Today it is fitting to remem-

ber two Ottawa heroes who gave their lives for the State of Israel and the Jewish people.

Little is known in the city of his birth about the short heroic life of Benny Boguslovsky, the young man who was born in 1922 in Ottawa, and was one of the first casualties in the War of Independence in 1948. The story of the 35 who perished, the "Lamed Hay" is one of the most memorable in Israel's short history.

Joined volunteers

David Zbar was born in Ottawa in 1943. During the Six-Day War, David left his teaching position in Ottawa to join thousands of volunteers from around the world who were making their way to Israel.

David served for many months deep in the south during the Yom Kippur War and after the cease fire. Recalled by the Army for further duty at the end of September 1974, he was stationed on the Golan Heights.

At 11:00 a.m. Monday, October 21, David was killed while engaged in his last volunteer mission.

The Hebrew poet, Chaim Nachman Bialik once wrote:

In Memory of Our Sons Who Died in Defence of Freedom in the World Wars

State of Israel

Benny Boguslovsky

David Zbar

World War I

Harry Rosenthal

Jaciek Slonemsky

World War II

Lawrence Abelson

Arnold Lepine Feldman

Edward Saslove

Mark Abramson

Max Gennis

Albert Schwartz

Joseph Ash

Meier Gershan

Sam Silver

Philip Bosloy

Harold Glatt

Sidney Slover

Jacob Lionel Brovender

Benjamin Hockenstein

Jack Spevak

Jack Cooper

Louis Levin

Herbert Wolf

Leslie Cooper

Michael Litwack

Moses Zumar

Leslie Dover

Philip Miller

"With their sacrifices, they will live."

The British playwright George Bernard Shaw cautioned years ago that Society has yet to achieve, not only in words, but in actual deed, those lofty ideals of Truth, Beauty, Knowledge and Aiding Love.

This Remembrance Day

beckons each of us to heed the age-old admonition of the Prophet Isaiah who envisioned the arrival of a time when the Nations of the Universe, "Shall beat their swords into plowshares. Nations shall not lift up sword against Nation, neither shall they learn war anymore."

Ottawa Jewish Community Sending Wreath

November 11th, Remembrance Day, is commemorated every year with a solemn ceremony at the Cenotaph in Ottawa. Each year a member of the Jewish War Veterans is invited by the Vaad Ha'Ir to lay a wreath on behalf of the Jewish Community. As this year November 11 falls on a Sabbath, there will be no representation from the Jewish community. A wreath will however be sent, and laid at the cenotaph by a member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

All Jewish Veterans in the Ottawa area

who have not yet been contacted by Nat Levitin about participation in Holocaust Remembrance Services in 1990 are requested to contact Mr. Levitin at 728-1078.



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WORLD/NATIONAL

Observers voice cautious and circumscribed optimism

5749: it was a difficult year in the Middle East

By David Landau
JERUSALEM (JTA) — 5749 was a bad year for Israel. That bald statement, though something of a generalization, seems so self-evident in so many ways that it hardly needs corroboration.

May yet look good

But 5749 may yet turn out to have been a good year. It may become one of those years that people will look back on, years later, and say, "We didn't know it then, but things were taking a turn for the better..."

Specifically, they may say, "5749 was the year when the Israeli-Arab peace process took a decisive turn toward a settlement; that was the year when the Israelis got a grip on their economy and began to nurse it to health; and that was the year when Jews in Israel and abroad began to realize that the Orthodox-Conservative-Reform rift could become calamitous, and began, gingerly, to look for accommodations."

As Rosh Hashanah of a new Jewish decade approached, the straws were in the wind. There were hopeful signs in all these key elements of Israel's national life.

Cautious optimism

But, schooled in the four disappointments of 5749, seasoned observers here in Israel are reluctant to voice more than the most cautious and circumscribed optimism.

The first part of the year saw the Palestine Liberation Organization being gradually legitimized as a peacemaking partner in the eyes of Western and American policymakers.

Ironically, a catalyst in this process was the decision last fall by then-Secretary of State George Shultz to forbid PLO leader Yasir Arafat from entering the United States in order to address the U.N. General Assembly.

In a dramatic reaction reflecting mounting sympathy for the Palestinians and criticism of Israel's forceful (but unsuccessful) attempts to put down the intifada, or uprising, the entire assembly voted to move itself to Geneva to hear Arafat speak.

Stifled fears

The PLO chief, stifling his fears and hesitations, eventually delivered the statements that the world, and especially the U.S. State Department, had longed to hear.

In Geneva, in subsequent diplomatic meetings and news conferences, in later talks with a group of liberal U.S. Jews, and finally during an official visit to Paris in May, Arafat declared that he accepted U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, which recognize Israel's right to existence and security, and that he condemned and would desist from terrorism.

The immediate quid pro quo was the instituting of an official U.S.-PLO dialogue, conducted through the American ambassador to Tunisia, Robert Pelletreau, which continued, though somewhat erratically, throughout the year. Israel's

protests of the meetings have repeatedly been shrugged off by Washington.

While the Arabs in general, and the Palestinians especially, are still not highly regarded by U.S. public opinion, as shown in poll after poll, the idea that the PLO is no longer to be seen just as terror group but rather as an important political player is being disseminated by the Bush administration, with the tacit and in some cases vocal support of the Congress.

That is perhaps the starkest single development of the year 5749.

Cause or catalyst

Historians will judge whether the ongoing intifada was the chief cause, or whether it was only a catalyst in an inexorable process.

Israel, for its part, was relatively quick to perceive the magnitude of the change, and of the potential damage to its standing in the United States.

Its response was an initiative that calls for elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip leading to an interim autonomy regime, as prescribed by Camp David, and to subsequent talks over the permanent status of the administered territories.

The initiative speaks, too, of refugee resettlement and other lofty goals — but it is the election proposal that has rightly gripped the international imagination.

The plan was drawn up jointly by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud leader, and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin of the Labor Party.

Able to paper over

By deliberately avoiding any reference or commitment to the substance of the permanent status, they were able to paper over the deep differences between them on the desired future for the Jewish State and the neighboring Palestinian entity.

Each leader was able to marshal solid support within his own ranks, and withstand challenges from the respective radicals. Shamir, maneuvering with less than his wanted skill, was almost discomfited during the summer by a hard-line internal rebellion led by Ministers Ariel Sharon, David Levy and Yitzhak Mordechai, but eventually overcame them.

In the Labor camp, the doves, led by former party Secretary-General Uzi Baram, mounted a strong campaign for the party to leave its uncomfortable — and in their view unnatural — alliance with the Likud.

Warded off attack

But Vice Premier Shimon Peres and Rabin together warded off that attack, by asserting that the Israeli initiative, despite its vagueness, would produce meaningful progress.

It is the precarious nature of this Israeli consensus, and the desultory course of the American-PLO dialogue, that prompted Egypt to act as the year drew to a close.

Buoyed and strengthened by its total acceptance into the

Arab camp, and the triumph of its friend Iraq in the Gulf War, Egypt, under Hosni Mubarak plainly feels confident enough now to assume the role of mediator that has always been implied by its position as the sole Arab state to have made peace with Israel.

Mubarak has evolved and disseminated a 10-point paper that, in essence, seeks to isolate and alienate the Israeli hard-liners from Washington.

Ostensibly, the 10 points purport merely to elaborate and refine Israel's own election initiative. But they spell out explicitly that which the Israeli initiative sought to obscure, namely the principle that must underlie the permanent status: land-for-peace. It is this principle, of course, that divides the Israeli political community in half.

Basis of diplomacy

In the weeks and perhaps months ahead, this Egyptian initiative will serve as the basis of all Middle East diplomacy, with Mubarak determined to rally support from all around the world for what he advertises as a realistic effort to bring out — and eventually bring together — the forces of moderation on both sides.

The Egyptian leader is calling for a preliminary conference of Israelis and Palestinians in Cairo, under the aegis of the two superpowers.

The Israeli government, its papered-over differences now bared again for the world to

see, faces the New Year with a new challenge to confront. In the PLO camp, too, the moderates and radicals have been thrown into battle again as a result of the Egyptian diplomacy.

Depend on willingness

Much will depend — as it has at many past junctures in Middle East peacemaking — on the willingness of the Bush administration to involve itself, and risk its prestige, in pushing the process forward.

On the ground, meanwhile, time does not stand still. Nor is it merely a matter of the daily death and casualty toll, to which even sensitive media consumers tend to become injured as the months pass bloodily by.

There have been victims on the Israeli side, both soldiers and civilians, killed and injured. Their numbers are small relative to the Palestinian toll; but each is a whole world to those who loved them.

But the major Israeli victim

of the intifada is the spirit of the nation, its democratic underpinnings and the ongoing

(Continued on Page 16)

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Items of interest from all price ranges will be available.

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This spring two thousand Jewish youths from all corners of the world will gather together in Poland and Israel for an experience that will last a lifetime.



MARCH OF THE LIVING

*forgetfulness
leads to Exile
while
Remembrance
is the
secret of
Redemption*

Rasslitzky Saying



In Poland the group's visit will culminate with the "March of the Living" on Holocaust Remembrance Day, as they march together the 3-kilometre distance separating Auschwitz from Birkenau.

In Israel participants will celebrate the creation of the State of Israel on Independence Day along with thousands of other teenagers from Israel and other parts of the world.

You could be one of the 400 Canadian high school and university students privileged to take part in this event.

The 1990 March of the Living will take place April 18th to May 2nd.



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For more information about the 1990 "March of the Living" please contact Neil Silvert at the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 7Y2, telephone (613) 232-7306, or Eli Rubenstein at the United Appeal of Canada Inc., 4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 315, Willowdale, Ontario, M2R 3V3, telephone (416) 636-7655.

Party Planner

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Everyone has milestones to celebrate in their lives too important to pass up without making some kind of splash.

After all, when everything is said and done, what's left but the memories of the good times?



The Ottawa Jewish Bulletin & Review
Party Planning Supplement
written, compiled & edited
by Alyce Baker

Party Planner

Picking the perfect hat for your Bar Mitzvah

How do you pick the perfect hat?

Richard Methot of Osé on Murray Street suggests that you bring the outfit you're trying to match up with you.

There is certain etiquette when it comes to wearing a hat. Anything goes for day wear. Past five o'clock, a small cocktail hat is appropriate. Large hats at night are verboten.

From my personal experience, when at a function where you are meeting and greeting folks, a small hat is much more comfortable, especially if people are trying to angle their way under your brim to kiss you.

As to what fabric is to be worn when, Methot suggests Labor Day as the beginning of the fall season. Straws are for Spring, meaning March or anytime after Easter.

The black hat is always in vogue. But runners-up this season are purple and chocolate brown. Various shades of green have also been featured. And yes the basic red and navy are timeless.

How do you know what color hat to choose to accessorize your outfit?

There are several choices.

You can match the hat to the outfit. You can pick up a lighter or deeper shade of the outfit. You can match the color of the other accessories. Or you can introduce a totally new color if it works.

Richard Methot feels that your accessories should stand out. It makes for a more interesting look. Especially since fashion is pushing more individuality and creativity.

Hats come in many shapes. The hottest look from Europe is the tall crown with a small brim.

The easiest to sell is the basic sailor hat which has a flat brim and a low crown.

The cossack hat has made a strong appearance this fall and many of them can be shaped into various styles.

Another hot number is the pillbox with a pointed crown in shades of hot pink, green and purple.

Stores are promoting simulated fur or borg in hats and headbands for the upcoming winter. Especially those who are conscious of saving our woodland animals, will be pleased with this alternative.

A strong look is the veiled hat which offers a little romance.

What to expect for Spring?

Richard is taking another trip down to Ecuador where he hopes to find a repeat of the soft straws he carried so successfully last year.

Methot emphasizes their practicality in traveling as they can be rolled and packed easily. The oversized brim can be

pinned, flowered or decorated.

Many customers who no longer wish to expose their skin to the sun's damaging rays, swear by these bonnets. Instead of constantly applying sunscreen lotion, they are safe and chic at the same time.

More brights, the South American theme and prints will

be featured in Spring collections.

Methot suggests that if you wish to tone down a bright outfit, a white or natural straw hat will work wonders.

Who wears hats?

Lots of women as evidenced by Osé's success.

Classic cloak collection key to Bank Street clothier's success

There's a new ladies' apparel store on Bank Street. It's Stein's.

What's that you say? Stein's has been around for years. Ah, but this store has taken on a whole new look. Under the helm of Harris and Siobhan Stein, the business has undergone a facelift.

Lines like Jean Claude Poitras, Raffinati, Paula Klein of Paris, Wenger of Austria, and Weinberg from France, now grace the racks.

Not that they have forgotten their longstanding and loyal clientele. Irving Samuels and Aquascutum are also well represented.

"Classics are the key to the buying," says Harris Stein. "Timeless pieces that are well made and appeal to women of all ages."

The exciting window-dressing comes to life with an Albert Nipon pure silk black and white check suit with yellow blouse accenting the outfit.

Tapestry jackets by Brian Bailey can be matched up with any two piece suit in today's vibrant colors.

Stein's has a nice selection of cocktail wear featuring labels like Lalique, Frank Usher and Edith Strauss.

But it's their coat selection that will really knock you out.

Jean Claude Poitras designed fur-lined coats with a zip-in lin-

ing, and stencilled patterns. Traditional trench and reefer styles in conservative hues. Great high-styled fashion coats in nubby fabrics. Linda Lundstrom parkas in shades of plum, green and blue with fur trim. Extremely light fiber-fill coats by Luhta of Finland. T.N.T. totally reversible down coats in combinations of purple and black, and lime green and black.

Stein's on the lower level car-

ries an array of sportswear from blouses to skirts to sweaters, for the office and the weekend.

A sneak preview for Spring? Look for gauchos, those wide pant-like skirts. Fuschia will be popular and pistachio will be featured. As far as skirt lengths are concerned, anything goes.

On your next shopping expedition don't forget that new store on Bank Street. It's called Stein's.....



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Party Planner

Pictures permanent treasure to store memories

By Gary Greenberg, L.P.P.O.

So you're having a party and you need a photographer. Please learn from the experiences of many others before you.

After the party is over and the food is gone; after the musicians have packed their instruments and departed; after the flowers, decorations and theme pieces are long forgotten — the only thing you will have left, besides memories which fade, are the photographs and video.

This one thing, which will be the only lasting reminder of good times and loved ones, is the one thing where people try to economize.

This can often be false economy.

Generally, in all things, you get what you pay for. This does not mean you have to match the caterer's bill for photography, but be prepared to spend a few dollars.

What To Look For

Firstly, meet with the photographer.

You are going to spend a number of hours, before, during and after your affair, with this person.

It is very important that you have a friendly relationship. You are going to be stressed by dealing with someone who bothers you.

The photographer is going to be equally distracted by someone who bothers him/her and may not be able to perform his/her function properly.

View the work of the photographer you are hiring. You must be pleased with the style and quality of the photographs.

Different photographers have different techniques.

If you don't like the photographer's portfolio, you probably won't be pleased with the work he does for you.

Make sure you know who is going to actually do the photography. Some studios have more than one photographer.

There is nothing wrong with this as long as you meet the photographer and see actual samples of that person's work.

Be prepared to sign a contract and give a deposit. This protects both you and the photographer.

It guarantees you have the photographer you want and usually contracts at a price that will be lower than prices a year hence.

It is normal to book six to 12 months in advance of the affair.

Wedding coverage

Wedding coverage normally

consists of:

- photography of the bride and her attendants and family, the groom and his attendants and family, the different combinations, as well as portraits of the bride and groom, individually and together, prior to ceremonies;
- the pre-chupa or post-chupa signing ceremony;
- the ceremony under the chupa;
- the reception.

The pre-ceremony photographs are very time consuming. Once the wedding starts you want to enjoy the moment, rather than posing for more shots.

Allow as much time as the photographer requires, prior to the ceremonies, to do the job you have hired him for.

Plan on approximately two

hours without interruptions.

Bar Mitzvah coverage varies a great deal from family to family. Because there are so many variables with Bar Mitzvahs, I'll only mention one of the ways they can be handled.

Bar Mitzvah coverage

A week or two prior to the affair, we have the family come in to the studio and we do a formal portrait of: the family, the father and son, and the Bar Mitzvah boy by himself.

We prefer to never do this formal photography on the actual day because everyone is stressed and worrying about timetables.

Then, occasionally, we will go to shul on a weekday morning before the big day and take some shots of the boy on the bimah by himself, with his father and with the rabbi.

If the parents want an album, we go to the reception a few hours early. We photograph requested groups of family and friends prior to the party and then stay for candid party coverage.

Bar Mitzvahs can be much more flexible than weddings and can, once again, be tailored

to fit the needs of the client.

Viffel?


The final product for weddings or Bar Mitzvahs, (albums, wall portraits, folios) come packaged many ways.

You can buy packages or à la carte. Every photographer in the city packages his/her work in their own way.

When you compare, compare apples with apples. Are high quality albums included or are they extra? Is there an extra charge for coverage beyond a certain time? Are there extra costs for different locations, different days?

In closing, I would ask you to keep in mind one of the most important, yet often overlooked factors in image making. You, the subject. It doesn't matter how skilled or artistic the photographer or how expensive his equipment, if he doesn't have your complete cooperation.

To create a beautiful, lasting image that will be cherished for years, the artist requires his tools and expertise, plenty of time and most importantly, the subject's joyful participation. Zy gezunt.



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Party Planner

Personal style will dictate invitation format



The first step in entertaining is the invitation.

What you say or how you say it sends a clear message to the guests about the type of affair that is being planned.

Wedding invitations have maintained their traditional style over the years. White with gray or black ink is still the most popular choice.

Bar and Bat Mitzvahs and sweet sixteens have become far more creative, using any and all colours and textures including mylar and clear plastic to simulate lucite.

Fran Cogan of Paper World is quick to point out that there is certain etiquette to be observed, and illustrates this by describing the appropriate wording to be used in text.

"Requests the honour of your presence" denotes a formal affair as opposed to "Cordially invites you" or "Requests the pleasure of your company."

A noticeable change is the fact that people are getting away from the titles of Mr. and Mrs. and are replacing them with first names, i.e. Barbara and Jack Green.

People are also creating their own wording. In lieu of dinner, now we might see — celebration or party will begin at eight o'clock.

Good tips to note on a Bar or Bat Mitzvah are: kiddush implies a stand-up function, kiddush luncheon implies a buffet, luncheon implies a sit-down function.

Fold-over invitations with open end envelopes are no longer accepted by the post office, but must be placed in an outer envelope.

Clients are often choosing to line envelopes with a colour co-ordinate. Beware of the fact that extra large envelopes require extra postage and may be bent in delivery.

Modern technology has extended to the printing business.

Blind embossing has become a popular feature. This is where a metal plate is pressed down and an image appears on the paper.

Colour embossing involves a raised paper in a different colour.

A special feature available at Paper World is the calligraphy machine.

This computer will address the inner and outer envelopes as well as the return address. There are fifty-one colours of

ink to choose from and six styles of type script.

The latest addition to the business is a laser printer. It's advantage is that an invitation can be completed in a period of an hour.

There are fifteen type styles to choose from and Hebrew will soon be available. Ink is currently black but red, blue and brown will be arriving shortly.

Paper World carries paper by the pound in any colour imaginable.

A man getting married in three weeks, recently came in and had his invitations printed while he waited.

Place cards are another area of inventiveness. Baseball tickets, admission stubs, records or musical notes are but a few themes that can be carried out.

Jewish functions require kipot to "top" off the celebration. Long gone are the days of black satin or white velvet. Moiré, polka dot, plaid and polished cotton are all being used.

Decorative buttons can be contrasted to tie in to a particular colour scheme at no extra cost.

Our experts in the business recommend a lined, six-sectioned yalmulke. They fit the best.

Stamping inside must be restricted to three to four lines and can include a catch phrase such as "Wear in good health."

Shopping for invitations has

changed. Seventy-five percent of bride and grooms come in together. For Bar and Bat Mitzvahs, often the whole family has input in the decision-making process.

Our informal lifestyle has taken over in all aspects of the

party business. Thank you notes, invitations, wording and style have become more relaxed and less conservative.

Other companies carrying invitations and party paraphernalia are "By Invitation Only" and "Arlene's Invitations."

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Party Planner

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Herb Cowan's Men's Wear is a class act, and what better way to set the tone of your impending simcha, than with a visit to the shop.

Catering to the needs of Ottawa's community, they are the expert on formal wear.

Herb Cowan's Men's Wear prides itself on personal service,

attention, competent staff and experience.

Experience and guidance helps you select the appropriate outfit for your special occasion.

The formal wear package includes everything from shirt, suspenders, bowtie, cummerbund, studs and cufflinks. Shoes are an extra, but are

readily available.

What should you look for when choosing formal wear?

Most women want the men's wear to complement their dress.

Today's choice of styles and colors is endless.

Black, sterling silver, midnight blue and pearl grey are the most popular shades.

The European look, which has a wider shaped jacket with an accentuated shoulder line, is being currently featured.

Shirt collars can be either laid-down or wing-tipped. Most requested is the solid white pleated front shirt.

Cummerbunds and bowties are available in all colors, including paisley and pin dots.

Bowties can be either square or diamond shape, while cummerbunds are straight or multi-pleated.

Formal wear ranges from the straight cut tuxedo jacket, to a tail coat, director's suit, morning suit or spencer jacket.

Herb Cowan recommends a shadow weave fabric which creates a dressy look and helps the tux retain its shape.

Other options to think about are a shawl collar, notch lapel or peak lapel, and possibly some kind of vest treatment.

As you can see, formal wear shopping can be most confusing and that is why it is important to receive the proper guidance.

A bar mitzvah or wedding is an important milestone in your

life. It can be an anxious time and people need a calming influence.

Herb Cowan suggests you come in for a conference session. Talk to his experienced staff and find out what's available.

Then take home the catalogue and review it. Come back to the store and discuss your choice with the sales staff.

After reaching a decision have the fitting.

When the order comes in, the client will be called for a try-on.

A final fitting will complete the process.

The end result will be a happy and satisfied customer.

Herb Cowan's Men's Wear carries Syd Silver rentals in sizes 34-54 for men and sizes 20-34 for boys. There is a 10% price reduction for boys.

All alterations are free of charge.

Give yourself plenty of time to order, at least two months or even more during the peak summer months.

Conveniently located in the Westgate Shopping Centre, there is free parking available.

Planning a Party?

Guide to one-stop shopping

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New shop offers fare for gourmet palate

"David Woods" in Ottawa? Yes, if Morty White has his way.

For those of you who are unaware, White's new venture — "Zany's" on Elgin Street, is an up-scale specialty food gourmet shop, take-out, and catering establishment all rolled up into one.

Located on the former premises of Maxine's, Zany's was initially to be a full sit-down restaurant. But city rules and parking restrictions nixed that — so White has come up with a new formula that he hopes will prove successful.

To help ensure his success he has enlisted the aid of two talented people already proven in the food trade: Sheila Whyte and David McLean, formerly of Culinary Classics.

As well as the traditional take-out fare available, Zany's will offer an eclectic array of salads, main courses and desserts.

In-house home-made products will include pesto, peanut sauce, stocks, and specialty salad dressings.

Christmas cookies and plum puddings will be featured over the Yuletide season for gift-giving.

The shelves of the store will be stocked with gourmet products such as Rootham's gourmet preserves from Guelph, Mrs. McGillicutty's mustards from Ottawa, and Catherine's products.

Freezers will hold pesto, spaghetti sauce and soups.

The main thrust of the business will be the catering department.

Having already done weddings, bar-mitzvahs and home and office parties, Zany's is capable of providing any kosher-style service.

Forty-eight hours notice is all that is needed to whip up the



finest gourmet creations.

Their service will also look after linens, rentals, staffing and even decorating.

They will look after the set-up and do all the clean-up. You'd never know there was a party!

For those devious enough to host a dinner party and pretend they did all the cooking, Zany's will prepare the food in your serving pieces, and deliver it all, minus the boxes.

The menus will change seasonally and the chefs will use only the freshest produce available that time of the year.

Sheila Whyte, the catering coordinator, is especially proud of the wide array of home-baked products that are featured. Included are chocolate grand marnier fudge cheesecake, white chocolate mousse with raspberry coulis, chocolate raspberry mousse and tarts in all sizes and shapes.

A new concept is the five-inch cake for the smaller family or the intimate dinner party.

Whyte is also proud of the fact that all food items are preservative and additive-free. Special diets will be adhered to.

Zany's also offers gift baskets and they sell gift certificates, which are a unique idea as a birthday present. A catered dinner for two could be a wonderful anniversary present.

For further information call Zany's at 230-7487.

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Party Planner

Gals sugar coated success story helps sweeten confection pot

A "sweet" way to make a living would describe Sunny Tavel and Elissa Iny's eight-year-old business.

Everyone loves candy—whether giving or receiving it.

How Sweet It Is, on the corner of Metcalfe and Laurier, has a tremendous selection of chocolates made from the finest cocoa beans from South America and refined several times in Europe.

Quality of chocolate

Sunny Tavel explains that the quality of chocolate is determined by how finely refined it is. Price is a good indicator of quality.

Unfortunately the technique employed by the European masters does not allow for long shelf life and that is why the quality in North America differs from that in Europe.

No longer a seasonal item, everyone needs a chocolate fix

from time to time. Especially when cool weather appears in Ottawa until the return of summer.

Wave of nostalgia

With the current wave of nostalgia, teenie beanies, gummy bears and jujubes are tremendously popular.

Health conscious folks are equally attracted to the store's large inventory of lo-cal candy. Containing reduced amounts of honey, molasses and sugar, these candies are 7-10 calories each.

A new line of caramel drops, fruit cocktail flavor and creamy mints are 14 calories each.

The store also carries a range of toffees and hard candies which have been approved by the Canadian Diabetic Association. A list of ingredients is available upon request.

How Sweet It Is does a large volume business in the con-

porate market. Gift baskets have become an integral part of their trade.

Using novelty containers including baskets, ginger jars, hat boxes and glass champagne buckets, any and all requests can be filled.

And filled they are with candy and/or biscuits, jams, teas or any item you may wish to include.

"You're only limited by your imagination," says Sunny Tavel.

One woman was known to have received one of H.S.I.I. deluxe package of truffles with a tiny box containing a ring buried among its contents.

Holiday volume

Holiday seasons create much of the volume for the shop.

As Jews traditionally give something sweet for the New Year, Passover, a new home, etc., How Sweet It Is carries a lovely Kosher assortment. Nuts, coffee beans and liqueur chocolates are but a few of the items.

Lollipops, jelly beans and specialized items are also available upon request.

How Sweet It Is can color coordinate their confections to any kind of theme party.

In fact, caterers are a large portion of their clientele.

The shop has a complete phone order business. Brochures listing all inventory and services are available. You need only call.

With delivery service offered for both in and out of town orders, candy is an affordable luxury that will always remain popular.

Balloons a business always on the rise

Robroy Robinz (don't you love the name?), makes you feel good the second you walk into his shop.

If he doesn't get you into an airy mood, his balloons will.

As the proprietor of Balloon It, on Rideau Street, Robinz has been in the business 10 years.

A professional child actor, he naturally progressed into singing telegrams, decorating people's homes and finally the balloon business.

He seems to love his work and puts every ounce of himself into it.

Small projects include birthdays, get well greetings, etc.

His largest project was a 50,000 balloon release at the West Edmonton Mall.

Balloon It is affiliated with the Muscular Dystrophy campaign and they are the exclusive decorator to the Bridal Preview and Show held yearly at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

When Robinz first got into the business there were only six colour choices of balloons. Now every shade imaginable is available, including multiple hues of turquoise.

Not satisfied with the Canadian market, Robinz imports his balloons from France, Belgium and Mexico.

New to the inventory are jumbo mylar balloons that are literally good for months, and are great for hospital patients.

Another novel idea is the mini balloon arrangement that can be placed on tables as centrepieces and then be given as gifts, thus serving a dual purpose.

Robinz, when questioned about his most bizarre job, tells of a gentleman who sent a balloon bouquet with a ring to a girl as a proposal. The girl took the ring but refused the proposal.

Another proposal bouquet

was more successful, with the future bride crying with joy as the groom-to-be appeared on the scene.

Balloons set a tone for a happy event. They can be uplifting, funky, dramatic, or totally off-the-wall.

Robinz suggests you call and make an appointment. And, Balloon It will be happy to coordinate with any other professional service. Open seven days a week.

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Party Planner

Bagelsubs new food twist to mealtime sandwich

A little bit of trivia....How many bagels does Vince Piazza sell on an average Sunday? 300 dozen, 400 dozen or 500 dozen?

If you guessed 500 dozen you win the whole smoked salmon!

The Ottawa Bagelshop and Deli on Wellington Street are purveyors of many fine food products.

Their bagels are hand-rolled and baked in a special wood-burning stove.

"And that's the secret," says Piazza, the owner of this successful shop.

Having learned the tricks of the trade from his brother-in-law, manager of St. Viateur Bagel in Montreal, Vince Piazza decided to provide Ottawa with this authentic recipe.

When he first arrived, 70% of the business was Jewish and 30% non-Jewish. The figures have now reversed as everyone has learned to appreciate this culinary treat.

For those of you statistic buffs, 65% of bagel sales are white or sesame seed and 35% are black or poppy seed.

Piazza's bagels are made from sugar, eggs, malt flour and kosher vegetable oil. There is no salt added. The bagels are boiled in honey water and then carefully baked.

Some storage suggestions from Ottawa Bagelshop. If not used within three days, cut the bagels in half and store in plastic bags in the freezer, where they will last for three months. To reheat, place in toaster FROZEN.

Day-old bagels are reduced in price. If any remain and time allows, Piazza turns them into bagel thins, a popular item in the shop. The store also bakes cheese bagels, chocolate and blueberry danish and cookies and croissants.

They carry an incredible selection of gourmet products from jams, oils, spices, marinated vegetables and coffees. They even have decaffeinated espresso!

The refrigerated dairy section has cheeses from all over the world, with a kosher line of Neufchâtel boasting such flavours as wild berry, garden vegetable and herbs and spices.

The frozen food section handles mock seafood, blintzes, perogies, spanakopita, latkes and tofutti.

A wide array of smoked fishes such as goideye, sable, carp, chubb and whitefish are available.

The Ottawa Bagelshop stocks Kosher deli meats with

the Mehadrin label. Smoked turkeys can be obtained upon request.

In the catering and take-out department a new innovation called bagel subs is being introduced.

These are delicious sandwich fillings available on a bagel. To tempt your palate here are a few samplers. Vegetarian Bliss: marinated eggplant, tomato, pimento and cheese.

Diamond: smoked salmon, caviar, cream cheese and tomato. Vegetarian Delight: hommus, lettuce, tomato, cucumber and cheese.

With a minimum order of 15 bagel subs, a 10% discount is provided.

Ottawa Bagelshop will do any and all kinds of platters including fish, deli and hot trays.

Vince Piazza likes to provide innovation to his first love — food. He is always running specials* (see advertisement) and is planning a renovation and enlargement of his premises on Wellington Street.

With twenty-five years experience in the food business, Piazza is indeed a master of his trade.



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Party Planner

Planners help orchestrate your special simcha

Ottawa is a busy social town. Whether it be on diplomatic row, Parliament Hill or the suburbs of Nepean, there are constantly events taking place.

For most people, organizing 250 for cocktails, dancing or speech-making is an impossible mission. And that's where mission impossible teams move in.

Investigate, locate

They are your professional party planners. They investigate, locate, navigate, and negotiate so that all logistics are in control.

One such company is called "The Entertainment Page", headed by Marlene Morton.

She has helped orchestrate such mammoth functions as the Ottawa Symphony Orchestra Spring Fling, the International Folklore Festival and the P.C. 500 dinner.

On a smaller scale she helped a client organize a small dinner party at a private club for his wife's fortieth birthday.

Marlene Morton is soft spoken yet she comes across as determined. She takes each function seriously and puts her effort into one project at a time.

Likes to interview

Morton likes to interview her client to get a feel for the kind of people she is working for, so she can make the evening special for them.

She has lots of contacts and knows who will do the best job required, whether it be lighting, sound, music and any and all choreography.

Rolly Hammond of Rolly Hammond Productions started out in the business as the opening act, for among others, Diana Ross. After years as a comedian he traded hats to become the behind-the-scenes person.

Associated locally with such high profile events as the Royal Ottawa Hospital Bob

Hope/Dionne Warwick gala, and the Hot Air Balloon Festival, Hammond also does corporate work for Bell Northern Research and Air Canada.

Along with his assistant Nathaly Pinchuk, this company likes to create and produce an event. They make it work using singers, musicians, decor, lights, sound and script writing.

Hammond has had much experience producing shows for the United Nations Forces Overseas and proudly states that he has visited Israel fourteen times.

As a rep for many bands in the Capital Region, Rolly Hammond has a network of contacts that can be plugged into for Bar Mitzvahs and weddings as well.

Air of creativity

The minute you cross the threshold of Hannah and Paul Sibeth's home, you sense an air of creativity.

If it isn't the Betsy Ross American flag border in the red foyer, then it could be the eclectic mix of art nouveau candlesticks displayed on a green draped table.

To add to the charged atmosphere, there are two great black standard poodles, and both Hannah and Paul throwing sentences at you a mile a minute.

The Sibeths might not be your choice of dinner companions at a quiet serene evening, but if you are trying to plan

something lively, dramatic or the least bit interesting — then you've hit pay dirt.

The adrenalin surges, the gray matter glows and the sparks shoot when you sit with this dynamic duo.

Paul Sibeth describes their business as 'decor and more.' Together this pair likes to create an environment, an illusion or scenario.

Clients come to the Sibeths for their talent and they in turn will deliver. They try to build up a rapport.

Asked how the work is broken down, Paul replies that he is Mr. Logistics. He plans, itemizes and makes cue sheets for everything.

Having just completed the mammoth task of organizing the Soirée Asticou at the new Museum of Civilization, they are used to dealing with pressure.

Hannah is a perfectionist and a stickler for detail. She can toil for hours over a flower arrangement.

A far cry from window-dressing at Eaton's, where Paul worked under Hannah.

Apart from a lucrative window display business, the Sibeths are hired to choreograph major functions. They also will theme any party for you, be it wedding, anniversary, Bar or Bat Mitzvah.

Paul likes to present three proposals. One cheap, one more expensive and one totally off-the-wall.

Do the Sibeths ever throw a party? Try this one on for size! Bastille Day with a cast of thousands, using players to reenact the French Revolution. Of course the food would be authentic 1800's fare.

Who said Ottawa is a dull city?



Special effects for picture perfect event

While photography over the years has settled down to certain basics, the field of video can be intimidating. Meet the videographer. Look at samples of his work.

There is a difference between consumer video cameras (the one you use at home on the kids) and industrial cameras.

Picture quality and resolution vary greatly from camera to camera. Content can also vary from one operator to another.

The price of a video from an amateur with a consumer camera can be as low as a few hundred dollars.

A professional with an industrial camera, lights, an assistant and high quality microphones, is going to charge you more, but once again, you usually get what you pay for.

A four hour affair might give you one hour of videotape. A professional might package it one of two ways.

The first option is a one-hour unedited tape. Please remember that nobody, including

yourself, wants to watch a two to four-hour copy of your affair.

Even a one-hour tape becomes daunting after the first viewing. This package might cost about eight hundred to a thousand dollars.

The second option is the same one-hour unedited tape plus a ten or fifteen minute highlights tape including stills, titling and music.

A good quality highlights-tape is usually done at a professional post-production house and requires many thousands of dollars of equipment.

Once again, look at a sample tape and you will know whether you can appreciate the difference.

One other option is digitized special effects. Anything you have seen on TV from swirling logos to multiple, flying picture-in-picture effects, with wipes, fades, explosions and mosaics.

This can all be done locally. The price would depend on the complexity of the effects.

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Party Planner

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The name Osterer is synonymous with party and soft drinks in Ottawa.

But Karen Osterer is quick to point out that theirs is more than a soft drink business.

"We're your complete party goods centre."

Having moved this past year to new expanded premises, Osterer's is indeed a haven for any and all party needs.

Originally begun as a grocery business, the new Catherine St. location is large, airy and spacious.

The aisles are loaded with food items, paper goods, party paraphernalia, and even balloons and stickers.

New lines from the United States including Unique, Indesco and Shulsinger feature themes for making a party celebration a memorable occasion.

Sesame Street and Little Princess are still popular with the younger set. Nintendo, G.I. Joe and racing cars are a hot item for boys.

And of course Over the Hill and The Big One are self-explanatory.

Osterer's has lots of great ideas for loot bags and what to put in them. A novel idea is a pinata which can be purchased stuffed or empty to be filled with nifty gifts for the invited guests.

In the food aisle, bulk boxes of chips, peanuts, popcorn and pretzels can be purchased as well as individual packets of ketchup, mustard, sugar, or coffee creamers for that barbecue you were planning.

When the whole family is coming for a holiday celebration, Osterer's can be of assistance.

Coloured platters in pastel shades will grace any table along with paper accessories including cloths, napkins, plates and cups.

"We even rent out coffee urns," says Karen.

Especially appealing are the

rolls of table covers that can be cut to any size you want and can be matched to all other accessories.

A separate aisle is devoted to invitations, thank you cards and gift wrap.

The balloon inventory is large and features all colours including mylar and the new gimmick "airwalkers" which move around the room with the assistance of air current.

The store does not have a balloon service but helium tanks are available for rental.

Last but not least is the bar service, which has been a feature of Osterer's since its in-

ception.

Any kind of juice, mix or quantity of ice is available, and can be delivered to your party location.

If Osterer's could cater to the needs of Prince Charles and Lady Di while in Ottawa, then they can surely take care of you.....



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Loaner books are available where clients can spend time perusing the large stock carried at their own leisure.


The Goldbergs suggest you plan ahead. Canadian invitations take two to three weeks for delivery, while American invitations require four to six weeks.

Carrying a full range of accessories, By Invitation Only also handles yarmalkas, benchers and personalized stationery.

By Invitation Only will provide a large swatch selection. If the customer can't find any available material for Kipot, the Goldbergs' will do their best to satisfy the client.

By Invitation Only discounts all their merchandise and welcomes all enquiries.

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Party Planner

Party perfect planning with panache and flair

Catering is to David Smith as music making is to Itzhak Perlman; it's a way of life. In fact, it is his life.

"I'm your one-stop shopping for catering needs," says Smith.

David, like the other Smiths, thrives on people. He likes to be stimulated by his clientele.

Someone may come to him with an idea and he will live with it, let it germinate in his brain and then proceed to take the idea and expand it to culminate into a bang-up affair.

Some people work with their brains, others their hands and still others their eyes. David uses them all, and that's what

he likes about his work.

To make a party successful, David likes to think of it as his own. This way he has a vested interest in the outcome.

He's happiest when he's working and has built up a terrific reputation through his rapport with his clientele. Word of mouth works volumes in the business.

As a child, Smith watched his father, uncle, brother and sister all take an active part in the food business. David had the same desire, but wanted to do it differently, and has succeeded.

His very first job was an order for party sandwiches for

two people — far cry from catering a Canada-Israel Committee dinner for 500 or a Sperry-Gyroscope cocktail party for 2500.

One of David's favourite catering jobs was an intimate dinner for two under the gazebo in Rockcliffe. The guests were chauffeur-driven to the park, served cocktails enroute, and attended at dinner by waiters in tails.

What would this creative talent be doing if not catering? He says he'd be an interior decorator or proprietor of an antique shop.

Kosher catering is a great challenge to David Smith. Gone

are the days of chicken with tsimmes and knishes. Nouvelle cuisine has created a whole new outlook on dining. Smith especially enjoys the many facets of dairy cuisine.

What's hot for the 90s? Hors d'oeuvres are in and lots of different ways of cooking poultry

People are much more health conscious. Salt intake, cholesterol and sugar are areas of concern to his guests.

How does David Smith like to entertain at home? A sit-down dinner for 10-12 people, lots of courses, great wine, and fabulous French service.

"What would a fantasy party you could cater be like?"

This was David's response: guests being picked up in limousines, with the chauffeurs in tails (Gatsby-style). While being driven, the clients would sip champagne in real crystal glasses and munch on strawberries and smoked salmon.

Arriving at the airport, the guests would be driven to a waiting airplane, where they would cross over a red carpet before boarding.

Once on the two-level plane, cocktails would be served on the lower level, followed by dinner on the upper level. Dessert and champagne to culminate the evening.

Anyone interested? Give David a call....

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<i>Have you a child or grandchild attending any of the seven local Jewish schools in our community?</i>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Have you had family or friends helped by the Jewish Agency when they were settling in Israel?</i>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Do you know a senior citizen whose life is enriched by the services of Hillel Lodge and/or the Jewish Social Service Agency (JSSA)?</i>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Do you know a developmentally handicapped adult who has had assistance from the Tamir Foundation?</i>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Do you have children or grandchildren enjoying our summer camps — Camp B'nai Brith, Camp Gesher and/or J.C.C. Day Camps?</i>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Do you stand tall and proud as Israel resettles thousands and thousands of Soviet Jews?</i>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<i>Are you aware of the personal counselling and help many of the community's members have received through the Jewish Social Service Agency (JSSA)?</i>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you have marked "yes" to even one of these questions, you now have your answer. You and your family **DO** benefit from your gift to the **UJA campaign**; and many others in the community have had their lives enriched through your generosity.

The 1990 Campaign actively — and significantly — contributes to services and organizations that ensure a strong future for us all.

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WORLD-NATIONAL

5749: it was a difficult year

(Continued from Page 13)

process of educating a still-evolving society in the meaning and practice of freedom, justice and liberalism.

With every Palestinian baby that is mistakenly shot, with every case of unlawful beating or random shooting that is recorded in the press, the national sensitivity to the moral values that ought to guide Israel is blunted.

A whole generation of soldiers, required to act as policemen in a milieu of constant violence, is being brutalized.

The Economy

With unemployment figures higher than at any time in the past two decades, it seems hard at first sight to speak of promising "straws in the wind" in this area.

Nevertheless, informed observers discern favorable trends which, if the government can continue to show resolve and leadership, could bear beneficial fruits for many years to come.

Part of the unemployment, for instance, is caused not by recession but by a deliberate though painful process in many industries of paring down costs and modernizing plants in preparation for 1992 — the date of the European Community's single market.

For Israel, with its series of associative agreements with the E.C. and its separate — and much envied — free trade accord with the United States, the economic future could be rosy indeed — provided its industries and services can shape up and compete.

Praising Perez

Economists are praising the finance minister, Shimon Peres, for his evident readiness to buck doctrinaire socialist dogma and put out for sale a whole series of government-owned companies.

Privatization, pioneered by Britain's Margaret Thatcher and taken up, to varying degrees, throughout Europe, both West and East, is proving an effective and profitable way to ease government out of its over-involvement in business, services, utilities and even manufacturing.

But Peres himself never tires of saying that ultimately, the only really effective cure for the ills of the Israeli economy is peace.

Inherently constricted

A country spending a third of its national budget on arms and a third on debt-service is inherently constricted in how much it can do to keep pace and compete in an international marketplace peopled by nations without such "overheads".

Nor can Peres convincingly counter the widespread criticism of those elements of the socialist economic structure that have become outdated and counterproductive in recent years, but are retained for political interests.

The Histadrut Trades Union Federation is still a massive employer, marketer, banker, insurer, health fund and hospital-proprietor. These manifold functions create a sur-

feit of power — and of unpopularity.

But the Labor Party establishment is loath to relinquish the former, even though it is largely eroded by the latter. Political pundits predict Labor losses though not outright defeat — in the Histadrut election to be held in November.

Religion

Hardly a year has passed in Israel's four decades without a round of the "Who Is a Jew" conflict, and 5749 was no exception.

Indeed, the issue was at center stage through much of November and December of 1988, as Yitzhak Shamir and Shimon Peres vied with each other over who could give more far-reaching commitments to the Orthodox parties after the inconclusive Nov. 1 Knesset election.

They realized, perhaps for the first time, that they stood to lose massive Diaspora support.

Outraged reactions from much of the organized Diaspora community seemed, at the time, to have little impact on either leader, and Jewish delegations from the United States and Europe who met with them between rounds of coalition horse-trading came away fearing the worst.

Not entirely accurate

But that impression was not entirely accurate: Israel's politicians, if not its public opinion as a whole, were taken aback by the intensity and stridency of the Diaspora outcry.

They realized, perhaps for the first time, that they stood to lose massive Diaspora support, and that the ultra-Orthodox had overreached themselves in their desperate squeezing of more and more concessions from each of the big two.

Shamir and Peres finally together turned their backs on their potential allies in the Orthodox camp — which had emerged from the election greatly enhanced in numbers and in self-confidence — and renewed, albeit without great enthusiasm, their unity coalition.

Not the end

That, however, was not the end of the "Who Is a Jew" story for 5749. Indeed, as Rosh Hashanah neared, that story was still ongoing, with Shamir's close confidant, Elyakim Rubinstein, the Cabinet secretary, engaged in discreet but intensive talks in New York and Jerusalem with leaders of three main streams in American Jewish life.

The aim is modest: to work out agreed arrangements for would-be olim who are converts or wish to convert.

But the implications, if a deal

is concluded, could be dramatically hopeful. They would point the way to mutual recognition — not on a theological level, which is impossible for Orthodoxy, but on a more pragmatic level of Jewish unity and support for Israel.

High Court rulings

The catalysts in this case were Israeli High Court rulings handed down in August on "Who Is a Jew"-related applications.

The court held by majority that the Ministry of Interior must register as Jewish any oleh who produces a conversion certificate, regardless of the Orthodoxy of the rabbis who signed it.

The same court held unambiguously, though, that in Israel only Orthodox rabbis are to be empowered to marry Jews. Conservative and Reform rabbis will continue to be refused the licence to perform the official ceremony and register couples as married by Israeli law.

The Shas minister of interior, Arye Deri, got around the awkwardness of the first decision by printing onto the standard ID card a note to the effect that the entry "Jewish" on the card is no prima facie proof for marriage.

In other words, the minister is inviting marrying rabbis — who are all Orthodox — to reject non-Orthodox converts if they so wish.

It is in order to avoid such potential unpleasantness that the Rubinstein initiative is underway. If it succeeds, it will make a major contribution to the realm of intra-denominational Jewish tolerance in the United States, and by extension, in Israel, too.

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Scheduled for Thurs., March 8

Mayor Jim Durrell to receive B'nai Brith Can. Award of Merit

Moishe Smith, national president of B'nai Brith, Canada has announced that Mayor Jim Durrell has been selected as the 1990 recipient of B'nai Brith Canada's prestigious Award of Merit.

The annual award is presented to an individual who has achieved excellence in his chosen field and/or made an outstanding contribution to community.

The function will take place on Thursday, March 8, 1990 at the Westin Hotel in Ottawa.

"Jim was the popular choice," Smith said. "He is the driving force behind the efforts to ensure that Ottawa becomes a world class capital and we are proud to have the opportunity to pay tribute to a first class mayor."

Jim Durrell was born in Montreal and received his Bachelor of Commerce from Acadia University in 1968.

He was affiliated with London Life Insurance Company for 17 years, the last nine of which he served as Regional Manager of Group Benefits for Eastern Ontario.

While in that position, he was twice elected alderman of Riverside Ward.

In 1985, Durrell was elected mayor of the City of Ottawa and proceeded to make his mark by incorporating his distinctive management and organizational skills into the administration of the city.

His no-nonsense approach to change the way the corporation runs and how it markets itself has had a positive response from major corporations across Canada.



Mayor Jim Durrell

Mayor Durrell has made economic development the thrust of his administration, stressing the benefits of relocating or expanding in the National Capital.

Durrell has worked relentlessly towards the creation of the capital as a showplace, preparing Ottawa to assume its role as a great world capital in the 21st century.

Travelled extensively

To this end, he has travelled extensively in the United States, Europe and the Far East as the head of trade missions extolling the virtues of investing in Ottawa.

His quest for the 1994 Commonwealth Games has further reinforced Ottawa's growing reputation as a world class capital. His marketing approach has zeroed in on the creation of an independent identity for Ottawa not just as the seat of the federal government but as a city with a distinct character.

A man of vision, but also a

realist, Durrell has worked hand-in-hand with all levels of government to preserve and create a city which can stand up with the best in the world. He has managed the taxpayers' dollar with effectiveness and efficiency, proving that fiscal and social responsibility can be combined.

The mayor serves on numerous city and regional committees and has longtime commitments to many local institutions and organizations such as Kiwanis, the Board of Trade, and the Riverside United Church.

As well, he sits on the boards of both the Civic and Riverside Hospitals, is a sustaining member of the Boys and Girls Club of Ottawa-Carleton, a Director of Rideauwood Institute and a Patron of the Ottawa Little Theatre.

Jim and his wife, Sam, have two children Melissa and Michael.

Bruce Hillary and Norman Zagerman are co-chairing the award evening. Richard Raymond and David Smith are chairing the tribute committee.

Previous Ottawa Honourees include Allan Gottlieb, Gordon Henderson, Jean Pigott and Robert Campeau.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to sustain and enhance the ongoing programs of B'nai Brith Canada such as the League for Human Rights and the B'nai Brith Youth Organization.

Anyone wishing further information may contact the Ottawa B'nai Brith office at 234-4922.



**JSSA
News**



Elaine Rabin, MSW Executive Director



Volunteers Evelyn Rosenberg, left and Libby Steinberg receive roses from the JSSA's Kasher Meals on Wheels (KMOW) Co-ordinator Valerie Terkel during Ontario Meals on Wheels Week held in October. All KMOW volunteers and clients were awarded carnations.

Call Us...We Won't Call You

By Bev Grostern
Volunteer Co-ordinator

If you ask those who use the service, they will tell you that it meets their needs, is reliable and is a bargain. What they are talking about is our Telephone Check-in Program.

Available to senior members of our community, this service provides those who live alone with a place to check in by telephone every morning. A check list of clients is kept beside the JSSA phone. Should the caller fail to check in, a follow-up is done to ascertain his/her well being.

As a prerequisite to being a part of the program, the client must make available to the agency the names of people who could be contacted in an emergency situation. This follow-up is done only after a staff member has been unsuccessful in establishing contact with the client.

The service operates five mornings a week. Clients may check in directly with a staff member of, if they prefer, leave a message on the answering machine. Either way, the caller is assured that someone is "out there" and will check-up on his/her well-being.

If you think this service is for you, or if you are aware of a friend or relative who could benefit from it, I will be happy to give you more information. Please call me at 235-0000.

Older Women: Surviving and Thriving

By Marlene E. Cherun MSW CSW
Senior Social Worker

On September 24, Helen Levine MSW, a valued resource of Jewish Social Services' Senior Talent Bank, facilitated a discussion among 10 women concerning issues related to women growing older. The women, who ranged in age from 35 to 78, were pleasantly surprised to learn how many of their feelings and experiences are shared. They learned, too, how affirming it is to be able to articulate their triumphs, struggles and fears with a supportive and sensitive group.

The JSSA is fortunate to have a woman of Helen Levine's calibre to lead this workshop. She brings a feminist perspective to her work which is introduced with warmth, humor and generosity of spirit. It came as no surprise to learn that Helen was one of five women recently chosen from across Canada to be the recipient of the Person's Award — an award for those who have furthered the cause of Canadian women. Ms. Levine was instrumental in changing the focus of the Carleton School of Social Work to a feminist one and in demonstrating the negative impact of the traditional viewpoint in addressing social issues. Yet she is equally comfortable and down-to-earth in less esoteric circumstances and is extremely approachable.

It is the agency's desire to extend this workshop into a six session program, with Ms. Levine's assistance. If you are at all interested in participating, please contact Jean at 235-0000 and say so. If you have a talent to share and are a senior, please call Bev Grostern or Margo Silverman at 235-0000.

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For those of you who aren't into flexing your muscles, here's a great alternative.

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AGENCIES, ORGANIZATIONS, PEOPLE

Brief presented to Watson Commission

Revoke religious education regulations, CJC urges

TORONTO — The present regulation on religious education in the Ontario public system should be rescinded because it infringes on the rights of all Ontario citizens, a Canadian Jewish Congress sub-

mission to a ministerial inquiry declares.

In a brief which was presented on Oct. 19 to the Watson Commission on Religious Education, Congress says that the regulation "allows

school boards to practice a form of indoctrination, and coerces those children not wishing to participate either to exempt themselves from the room, thus facing alienation from their school chums, or re-

main and participate in a form of religious instruction completely foreign to them".

The Congress submission, which was presented by its Ontario Joint Community Relations Committee Chairman David Satok and Research Director Bernie Farber, recommends:

- any curriculum considered for development to teach about religions of the world in Ontario's elementary schools should be sensitive, neutral and non-promotional;
- the curriculum developed for public school students should begin no earlier than at the in-

termediate level (grade 7);

•a monitoring mechanism should be established within the Ministry of Education following the development and establishment of the curriculum;

•training for instructors teaching about religions of the world should be mandatory for teachers already in the system, as well as those in training;

•a consultative process to include religious communities and other interested parties should be established prior to and following the development of any curriculum.



Tamir is a non-profit corporation, organized to provide safe, supervised housing for developmentally handicapped adults in a Jewish environment.

Mazel Tov to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballon on their 60th wedding anniversary by Maurice and Shirley Rose.

Dr. Shier Berman on his 60th birthday by Rickie and Joe Loomer.

Mervyn and Nancy (Marcus) Blumberg (Toronto) on the birth of their daughter by Jeffrey Weiner.

Goldie and Morris Cantor on the Bat Mitzvah of their granddaughter by Sara and Bob Ritter; and by Laura and Gordon Spergel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gara on Susan's engagement to Alan Markowitz by Syd and Noreen Bosloy.

Valerie and Mendel Good on Gloria's marriage to Kenneth Draper by Eric Weiner and Arlene Godfrey.

Sam Greenberg on his 75th birthday by Rose and Max Kalman.

Stanley and Carol Kershman on the birth of their son Zev by Sandy and Stanley Farber.

Bernie and Ida Lesh on their 50th wedding anniversary by Sharon, Paul, Joshua and Jordan Finn; and by Valerie and Mendel Good; and by Andre, Cheryl and Gabriel Ibhgy.

Norman Lesh on being the Honoree of the 1989 Negev Dinner by Freda and Maxwell Lobel.

Rickie and Joe Loomer on Stephanie's engagement to Donny Abelson by Jerry and Lily Penso.

Murray Macy on his 60th birthday by Peter and Eleanor Brotman.

Shirley Marcus on the birth of her granddaughter by Judi and Eddie Kerzner.

Morris Miller on his special birthday by Paula and Manny Agulnik.

Eddie and Nancy Saslove on their 40th wedding anniversary by Rose and Max Kalman; and by Shelley and Morris Schachnow.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Schechter on their 50th wedding anniversary by Marjorie and Lou Goldmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shapransky (Montreal) on the birth of their grandson by Libby and Jack Steinberg.

Shirley and Murray Shenkman (Montreal) on their 40th wedding anniversary by Joyce and Jack Steinberg.

Jacques and Donna Shore (Montreal) on the birth of their daughter by Sandy and Stanley Farber.

Charlie Shipacoff on his 75th birthday by Shirley and Maurice Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith on Moishe becoming president of B'nai Brith Canada, and on Leiba and Robert's engagement by Jay and Betty Dover.

Moishe Smith on becoming president of B'nai Brith Canada by Shelley and Morris Schachnow.

R'tuah Sh'lemah to:

Jack Baylin by Freda and Maxwell Lobel. Celia Bell (N.J.) by Ann and Sidney Zoltak (Montreal).

Benes Cantor by Maurice and Shirley Rose; and by Shelley and Morris Schachnow.

Fay Goldberg by Rose and Max Kalman.

Miriam Gordon by Jeffrey Weiner.

Ben Karp by Freda and Maxwell Lobel.

Bella Peters by Sol and Estelle Gunner.

Mrs. E. Spector by Noreen and Syd Bosloy; by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hershorn; and by Leah and Yitzhak Kalin.

Marion Zalman by Gloria and Arni Faintuck.

Sandra Zunder by Gloria and Arnie Faintuck; by Marjorie and Lou Goldmaker; by Max and Ellie Greenberg; by Ethel and Abe Murray and family; and by Shelley and Morris Schachnow.

In Memory of:

Morris Beck by Maurice and Shirley Rose. Lily Lang Cohen by Mary Baker; by Shirley and Maurice Rose; and by Bess Rosenberg. Judge Louis Dubinsky by Paula and Manny Agulnik and family; by Dodie and Bram Potechin and family; by Rachel, Howard, Davida and Joshua Schachter; and by Eric Weiner and Arlene Godfrey.

The father of Marc Eliany by Rachel, Howard, Davida and Joshua Schachter.

Al Ernest (Boston) by Jack and Rose Young.

The sister of Melvin Fields by Sandy, Gerry, Chad and Rian Bayne; and by Max and Ellie Greenberg and family.

Ida Greenberg by Moe Kardish; by Irving and Evelyn Rivers; by Anne and Sam Teller; and by Frances Winter.

Dr. Shelley Wolochow Halpenny by Aunt Frances Winter.

Steven Katz by Hennie, Lou, Allen and Mark Honigman; by Tillie and Abe Levine; by Beatrice Stein; by Joyce and Jack Steinberg; and by Leo and Shirley Weiner.

Abe Kevanstein by Ben Greenberg; by Bernice and Isaac Kerzner (Montreal); by Tillie and Abe Levine; by Jerry and Lily Penso; by Leo and Shirley Weiner; by Beatrice Stein; by Libby, Jack, Miriam Ann and Marla Steinberg; and by Rose and Jack Young.

The sister of Mrs. Leibovitch (Montreal) by Dodie and Bram Potechin and family.

The father of Morton Rivkin by Beatrice Stein; and by Harris and Siobhan Stein.

Betty Rosen (Montreal) by Leah Finkelstein.

Ida Samuels (Montreal) by Paula, Manny, Adam and Mark Agulnik; by Mariene and Myron Cherun and family; and by Lila and Jerry Robbins and children.

Ann Satov (Toronto) by Leah Finkelstein; by Sharon, Paul, Joshua and Jordan Finn; and by Freda and Maxwell Lobel.

Herman Rubin by Frances Winter.

Ted Shute (Toronto) by Irene and Bob Stein.

Sam Silverberg (Willowdale) by Rita Nathans, Jerry and Lila Robbins and children.

Lou Waxman (Montreal) by Irene Waxman.

Anne Zaltzman (Montreal) by Norman and Judy Tenenbaum.

With heartfelt thanks to Dr. Robert Bernstein by Rachel, Howard, Davida and Joshua Schachter.

Thanks for hospitality to Mr. and Mrs. H. Chernin (Sydney) by Ed and Judi Kerzner.

Thanks for hospitality to Mr. and Mrs. Ike David (Sydney) by Ed and Judi Kerzner.

Wishing a healthy and happy New Year to Mr. and Mrs. Morty Finkelstein by Dorothy and Joe Gheller.

In memory of Milton (Murphy) Greenberg on the occasion of the unveiling of a monument by Frances Winter.

Donation cards (minimum \$7.00) may be purchased by calling Reba Diener at 733-5155, 2010 Woodcrest Road, Ottawa K1H 6H8, or Lily Penso at 725-1846.



Giving blood didn't hurt a bit! Left to right, Stan Katz, director of education, Hillel Academy; Diane Poriah, co-ordinator Adult Programming, JCC; Phil Perry, maintenance staff, Jewish Community Campus.

Good High Holidays Blood Donor Clinic

By Diane Poriah

Sixty donors signed in at the JCC-sponsored 4th Annual High Holiday Blood Donor Clinic on Wednesday, October 11.

This year the clinic was held at 881 Broadview with a view to attracting parents and staff from Hillel Academy and, in fact, the very first donor of the day was Hillel's Director of Education Stan Katz.

Volunteers manned the rest area and refreshments table while Red Cross staff helped donors to bleed for a good cause.

It was gratifying to see future blood donors, representatives of Kinneret and B'Yachad chapters of B'nai Brith Youth Organization, helping to serve coffee and cookies and generally seeing to the needs of the donors.

Plans are already underway for next year's clinic and several volunteers have formed a preliminary committee. It is hoped that next year's clinic will be bigger and better than ever. Anyone interested in being involved with this worthwhile project is invited to contact Diane Poriah at 232-7306.



Still smiling are donors Judith Safran, left and Neil Silvert with volunteer Charles Lapkoff (standing).

AGENCIES, ORGANIZATIONS, PEOPLE



Yakov Feig



Matthew Kaminsky



Davina Pearl



David Shoalim



Corey Shuster



Juliana Starkman



Jackie Stern



Daniel Wolfish

Best per capita representation

Eight Ottawans are flourishing at Israeli universities this year

This year, eight young Ottawans are studying in universities in Israel: five at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and three at the University of Tel Aviv.

Yakov Feig, Matthew Kaminsky, Davina Pearl, Juliana Starkman and Jacqueline Stern are at Hebrew University and Dan Wolfish, David Shoalim and Corey Shuster are at the University of Tel Aviv.

According to letters home and personal contacts, the eight are flourishing in their studies in the land of their forefathers.

This is the largest Ottawa contingent ever. According to Tova Glass, the Academic Affairs Co-Ordinator for the Hebrew University, 100 Canadian students are studying at Hebrew University, the bulk from Montreal and Toronto. Ottawa's five students makes Ottawa the best represented Canadian city on a per capita basis.

But that's not all! The numbers are already looking better for next year.

Students who are interested in university studies in Israel will have a unique opportunity to gather first-hand information when Amos Gilboa, the Overseas Students Programs Director of the University of Tel Aviv visits Canada.

Gilboa will present an Information Session on Monday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Israel Program Centre, 151 Chapel St.

For further information, or to attend call Reuven Solomon at 230-9789 or 232-7305. An Information Session with representatives of the Hebrew University will be arranged at a later date.

Anyone wishing other information from the Academic Affairs Co-Ordinators of both universities can call Tova Glass, Canadian Friends of the

Hebrew University, Toronto 1-800-668-3956; or Jacqueline Fabian, Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, Toronto 1-416-398-0845.

Topic: Anti-Semitism in Literature

Dr. Aviva Freedman will address Hadassah chapter

Dr. Aviva Freedman, professor of English at Carleton University, will address the Tikvah Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO on "Anti-Semitism in Literature" on Wednesday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Wendy Klein, 10 Beechcliffe Street, (Craig Henry).

Tikvah, Hadassah's recently formed chapter, attracted several Ottawa newcomers to its first fall meeting. Chapter president, Lynda Talier-Wakter, is one of the group's few Ottawa natives. For information on the Tikvah chapter contact Lynda at 731-6732 (evenings).

The Israel Program Centre at the JCC (232-7306) can answer questions and facilitate arrangements for study in Israel.



Dr. Aviva Freedman

To R.S.V.P. to attend the November meeting call 761-9444 (days); 226-1093 (evenings).



Award Is Proudly Displayed

Prominently displayed at Hillel Lodge is the Jewish Home for the Aged's first Quality of Care Award received from the Ontario Association of Non-Profit Homes and Services for Seniors. The award signifies a province-wide recognition of the high level of care and service provided by Hillel Lodge to its residents.

All copy submitted for publication in the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin & Review must be typewritten, double spaced and received by the deadline date.

New Recreology Dir. has strong background

The Board of Directors of Hillel Lodge has announced the appointment of Janet Werk as Director of Recreology.

A former Montrealeur of considerable and diverse background in the field of recreation, Janet received her B.A. in Recreation at Concordia University in 1981.

Janet has worked with both well and disabled populations and has considerable practical training and experience. At Maimonides Day Hospital in Montreal she was the Chief Recreation Therapist.

Her commitment to Jewish life includes living and travelling in Israel which has given her real appreciation for the development and application of religious and cultural programming.

Janet is looking forward to expanding and developing the



Janet Werk

current programming at the Lodge. To do this, she will require considerable support and assistance from volunteers who have skills to share.

Anyone who has particular expertise or just wants to become involved in programming, even on an occasional basis, should contact Janet at 236-7132.

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The Community is invited to attend the

TAMIR FOUNDATION

Annual General Meeting

Wednesday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m.

in the chapel of

Agudath Israel Synagogue
1400 Coldrey Ave.



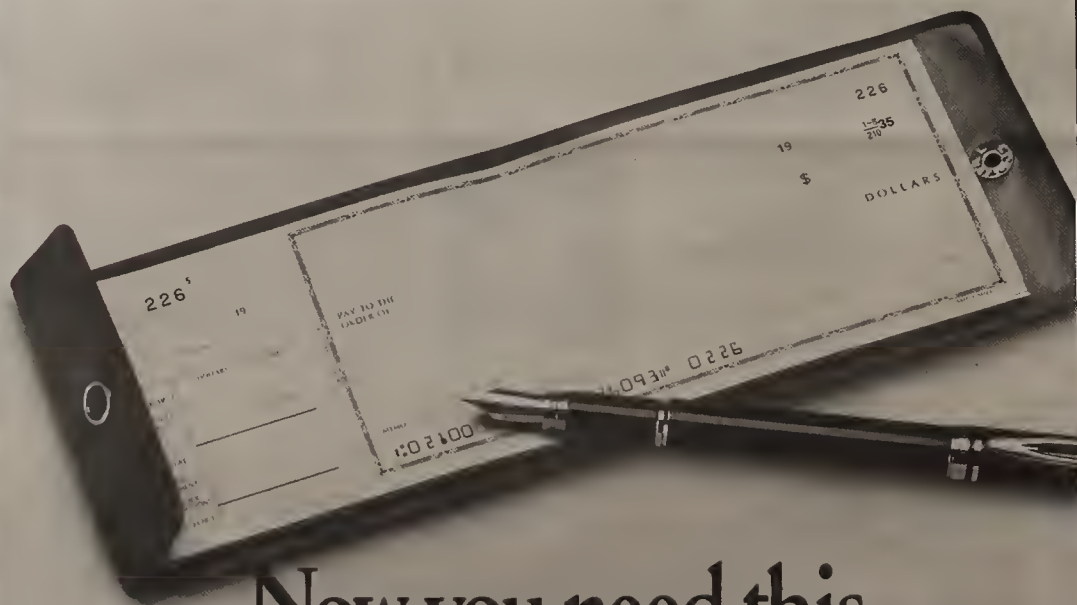
A very special form of entertainment following the meeting will be provided by

KIDS ON THE BLOCK

a unique troupe of puppets who eat, think and feel just like real children... and, like real children, some have mental, physical or emotional differences or disabilities and some do not.



Up till now, this was what you needed to support Soviet Jewry.



Now you need this.

For years we marched to help Soviet Jews win the right to live as Jews in freedom and dignity. Today, thousands of Jewish families are leaving the Soviet Union for Israel and Canada. This presents a great new challenge. In the past, their fate depended on the Kremlin. Now their future depends on us.

This year, thousands of Soviet Jewish immigrants will need help with housing, medical care, job training and Jewish education.

Needs that can only be met by you, a pen and a cheque.



UJA CAMPAIGN '90 UNITING THE GENERATIONS

AGENCIES, ORGANIZATIONS, PEOPLE

Wide range of prices

BSW holding Art Auction Nov. 19

The third Annual Beth Shalom West Art Auction, sponsored by the synagogue sisterhood under the chairmanship of Elaine Friedberg, will be held on Sunday, November 19, at Beth Shalom West Synagogue, 15 Chartwell, Nepean.

Previewing will begin at 6 p.m. with the auction being held at 7:00 p.m.

The event will feature works of art by noted Canadian, American and Israeli artists such as Liberman, Purcell, Vickers, Gerard. Included also will be works of Judaic content. The sisterhood helps raise



Elaine Friedberg funds for the shul. Over the past year money was provided

for a dairy kitchen, a "Parochet" on the "Aron Kodesh", doubling the size of the Succah and hosting many different events.

Art Auction organizers are looking forward to community wide participation in this unique opportunity to purchase works of art in a wide range of prices.

Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$3.00 at the door and may be purchased at the shul office weekdays from 9-12 or from Magda Benedek 828-0883, Elaine Friedberg 224-4343 and Florence Enkin at 825-6481.

Scheduled for March 31

PM to attend 'Coat' Celebration

By Geri Migicovsky
A Coat of Many Colours is among the first in a series of special presentations on Canadian Culture at the Canadian Museum of Civilization's new facilities in Hull, Quebec.

The Celebration evening will be held on March 31, 1990 and promises to be a milestone in Canadian Jewish history.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his wife Mila will join visitors from Ottawa and across Canada for a celebration through food, music and dance.

Every effort is being made to ensure that the evening represents the pride the Jewish People feel about the contribution they have made to the culture of Canada.

A buffet supper featuring foods representing the many different origins of the Canadian Jewish population will be served.

A film showing vignettes of life from its earliest days will be an important part of the evening and, artifacts that have been lovingly treasured throughout the years will be displayed.

A Coat of Many Colours will invite visitors to explore the rich traditions of Canada's Jewish Community from the late 18th century to the challenges faced by recent immigrants.

Following the debut in Hull, A Coat of Many Colours will



Logo for A Coat of Many Colours

tour museums across Canada and go on to New York City before reaching its final venue — Beth Hatefutsoth, the Museum of the Diaspora in Tel Aviv, Israel in 1993.

Andrea Bronfman of Mon-

treil is national chairman of A Coat of Many Colours. Edie Koranyi and Albert V. Benoit are co-chairmen of the Celebration.

For additional information call 239-4179.

Montreal singles hook up with locals at Oct. mixer

Sixty-five people answered the "Call to Arms" on Wednesday, October 18, for the season's opening event of the singles "Network."

Ottawa singles were joined by a busload from Montreal at the Beacon Arms Hotel for a mid-week cocktail party.

Blackjack tables provided a temporary diversion from the tasty hot hors d'oeuvres, but

the main activity of the evening proved to be good old-fashioned talking.


The enthusiastic crowd mixed and mingled until almost midnight and people left asking "What's next?" The answer is a Sunday brunch which is being planned for Sunday, December 3.

Watch the Bulletin for details.



Private Meeting With King Hussein of Jordan

A delegation of senior B'nai Brith Canada leaders met with King Hussein of Jordan in Calgary on Oct. 23 during his recent visit to Canada. At the King's request, the nature of the discussions has not been released to the media. Left to right: Brian Morris, national chairman, Institute for International Affairs of B'nai Brith Canada; Moishe Smilg, president; King Hussein of Jordan; Frank Dimant, executive director; Paul Marcus, national director, Institute for International Affairs.



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Whatever your chronic health challenges, weight problems...learn the secrets of ancient Chinese formulas that feed and nourish the body to increased levels of vitality and well-being.

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Time: 7:30 p.m.
R.S.V.P.: Adele Tate 741-9509
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PD DAY PROGRAM
AT THE JCC**

— 151 CHAPEL STREET
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8:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Members \$20.00
Non-members \$25.00

Pre-registration is a must, phone Rosa at 722-5157. All it takes is a phone call.



And remember:
Bring a lunch and we'll eat the dessert 1st!
Wear your clothes upside down or backwards
When you come say good-bye
when you leave say hello!

•Backwards
•Upside down

A PROGRAM OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

Our Yesterdays by Albert Rivers

A look back at earlier times



Part IV

Dear Michael:

As I wrote earlier, our parents had to adjust to a new language, new customs and to a new life in Canada. But they brought their religion and traditions with them.

Although there were only approximately 2800 Jews in Ottawa in the early 1930s, there were four synagogues.

Three were downtown within a few blocks of each other: Machzikei Hadas, at the corner of Murray and King Edward Streets; Adath Jeshurun Congregation on King Edward Avenue (the present chapel of the Chevra Kadisha); and Agudath Achim Congregation on Rideau Street, between Friel and Chapel Streets.

The fourth, B'nai Jacob, was on James Street. (The membership of the latter three synagogues amalgamated to form Beth Shalom Congregation).

All four synagogues were Orthodox where the men and women were seated separately. (The women sat upstairs).

Dress was always quite formal. I recall that in Adath Jeshurun synagogue on High Holy Days, the Officers attended in cutaways and top hats.

In those days, a much larger percentage of the Jewish population was affiliated with the community and attended synagogue more regularly than today.

On the High Holy Days

almost all Jewish establishments, from the smallest shop to the largest store, were closed. Notices appeared in the newspapers advising that they were closed because of the Jewish holidays. Perhaps we were more respected by our non-Jewish friends than for doing this.

Most of our homes were traditionally maintained. We ate only Kosher food and observed most of the Holy days. My father, as did many others, prayed each morning with his tefillin.

The method of teaching our religion to the young has also transplanted from Europe. There were no "day schools". We went to *cheder* (afternoon Hebrew school) either from 4 to 6:00 p.m. or 6 to 8:00 p.m., four days a week and two hours on Sunday morning.

Our course of teaching may seem today, harsh to you, but we did get a good grounding in our heritage. I continued at *cheder* until I was 15 years of age because my parents had hopes that I would become a rabbi. Although I had plans for a different career, in retrospect, perhaps the rabbinate would have been interesting.

We were taught to read Hebrew. We studied the Chumash, the Prophets, and the Commentaries. We also learned prayers and melodies for reading the Torah, the Maftir and the Haftarah.

Our teachers were strict disciplinarians who did not hesitate to strap us on our open palms to enforce silence and



Talmud Torah Class circa 1930-31, left to right, front row: Bert (Issie Rose), Moses Steinberg, Lewis (Sheppie) Moses, Jack Pleet, Moe Slack. Middle Row: Dave Appovite, David Monson, Joseph Lief. Top Row: Albert Rivers, Moses Krantzberg (teacher), Moe Polowin, Earl Butovsky.

obedience.

Most of the students were boys, as traditionally it was felt that girls did not need as much formal Hebrew education.

Although I felt that I missed much in athletics and relaxing after school, I realize now the value of *cheder*. Most of us are at ease in a synagogue — in chanting Maftir, leading the

congregation in prayer and knowing and understanding procedures for the holy days.

There was another school system called the "Folk Shule" — (the school of the people). Their numbers were much smaller. There, the students were taught Bible, history and ethics but translated from Hebrew to Yiddish.

The Jews of Ottawa did not mingle very much with their gentile neighbours, other than in business. And because of the strength of our teaching and observance, there was very little intermarriage.

This is how it was for us. Goodbye for now.

Love,
Grandpa.

Others summoned to disciplinary hearings

Eighty-six soldiers court-martialed

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — Eighty-six soldiers and officers have been court-martialed for offenses such as causing death, violating open-fire orders, assault and damaging property since the state of the Intifada nearly two years ago.

Another 500 to 600 soldiers have been summoned to disciplinary hearings for less serious offenses, IDF Judge Advocate General Amnon Strashnow told reporters covering the administered territories recently.

Hard-core activists

But IDF soldiers are now permitted, with the approval of the Justice Ministry, to shoot at masked Palestinian youths in the territories because they are "hard-core activists of the uprising, responsible for assaulting and killing fellow Arabs," Strashnow said.

The IDF chief prosecutor explained that soldiers may fire live ammunition at the legs of masked youths if they ignore calls to halt and warning shots fired into the air.

Strashnow stressed, nonetheless, that "this is not a licence to kill."

During the course of the Palestinian uprising, which began Dec. 9, 1989, more than 40,000 Palestinians have been arrested, Strashnow reported. That number includes 8,400 held without trial in adminis-

trative detention, he said.

Of that number, 1,889 are still being held.

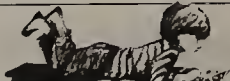
All told, there are currently 9,600 prisoners held in IDF jails, in addition to 4,000 Palestinian convicts held in Prison Service jails.

Strashnow described the masked youths as "the hard core facing the security forces in their war against the upris-

ing. They oil the wheels of the uprising, confiscating identity cards, preventing workers from coming to Israel, physically assaulting people and murdering them."

These young men are "terrorizing the population," he continued, underscoring that "some 125 Arabs have been murdered by Arabs during the uprising."

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or two



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829-6491 (h)

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Very large 3 story brick duplex on a choice street, ideal to live-in or rent out. Many updates and extras recently completed, including new roof, wiring and furnace. Updated kitchens and plumbing, re-finished hardwood floors, 2 skylights, roof-top deck and brick front walkway. PRICED TO GO AT \$239,500. \$-138 TH.

HOG'S BACK — MCCOY'S BAY AREA
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As the “centre” of Jewish life in our community, the J.C.C. provides the opportunity for us to congregate and celebrate our Jewishness.



The Jewish Community Centre (J.C.C.) - the UJA's second largest local beneficiary - offers a wide range of services that involve tots to teens to seniors; from popular cultural events such as "Arts Alive" to daily exercise classes at noon.

The J.C.C. however, is not just buildings; above all, it is people and programs dependent upon your participation and financial support.

Our pledge is to provide the local Jewish community with enhanced programs of recreation and culture for all ages.

These programs can only come to pass with your UJA pledge.



UJA CAMPAIGN '90 UNITING THE GENERATIONS



City of
Ville d'Ottawa

Department of Recreation and Culture Service des loisirs et de la culture

Bundling Up For Winter

Emmitouflez- vous pour l'hiver

Job Opportunities for Winter

The Cross Country Ski School is currently hiring instructors. Application forms are available at the Terry Fox Athletic Facility, Mooney's Bay Park and at the Department of Human Resources, 1400 St. Laurent Blvd., Room 501. For more information call 564-1094.

Craft Sales at your Community Centre (FREE ADMISSION)

Glebe.....	November 18 - 19.....	564-1058
690 Lyon.....	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	
Carleton Heights.....	November 19.....	564-1231
1665 Apeldoorn.....	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	
Alexander.....	November 25.....	564-1182
960 Silver.....	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	
Dempsey.....	November 26.....	564-1186
1895 Russell.....	10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	
Main Street.....	December 2.....	564-1264
88 Main.....	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	
Canterbury.....	December 3.....	564-1068
2185 Arch.....	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	
Ottawa South.....	December 3.....	564-1064
260 Sunnyside.....	10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	

Free Family Fun Skate

Mom, Dad and the whole Family can pull on their skates and enjoy an hour of fitness and fun on Sundays, 1:00 - 1:50 p.m. at the following arenas:

Barbara Ann Scott, 2230 Torquay
Canterbury..... 2185 Arch
J. Alph Dulude..... 941 Clyde
McNabb..... 180 Percy
St. Laurent..... 716 Morin
Tom Brown..... 141 Bayview
Walkley..... 1333 Walkley

Cross Country Skiing

REGISTRATION: At the Terry Fox Athletic Centre, Mooney's Bay Park, Nov. 27th to Dec. 22nd: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 5, 13, 21: 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. For more information call 564-1094.

Curling

The curling season has already started at the Curl-O-Drome at Lansdowne Park. For information on booking ice-time call the Curl-O-Drome at 564-1484.

Grants 1990

The City of Ottawa has grants available for not-for-profit community organizations requiring financial assistance for their activities and events for the 1990 calendar year. Grants are available for community service, cultural, sports, leisure and tourism activities. Grants are NOT available for capital equipment or office furniture or the funding of ongoing salaries and wage positions. The average grant allocation is between \$3,000 and \$7,000. The eligibility criteria can be found in the application package available at:

The Department of Recreation and Culture
11 Holland Avenue, Tower A, 2nd Floor
or
City Hall / Department of the City Clerk
111 Sussex Drive, Ground Floor

Applications in most categories must be submitted on or before 4:30 p.m. Friday, December 1, 1989 to the Department of Recreation and Culture. For further information please contact: Mrs. E. Iles, Grant Co-ordinator at 564-1395.

Offre d'emploi

L'école de ski de fond est à la recherche d'instructeurs. Les demandes d'emploi sont disponibles à l'installation d'athlétisme Terry Fox, au parc Mooney's Bay et au Service des ressources humaines, 1400 boul. St-Laurent, pièce 501. Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements, composez le 564-1094.

Ventes d'artisanat aux centres communautaires (ENTRÉE GRATUITE)

Glebe.....	18 - 19 novembre.....	564-1058
690, rue Lyon.....	10 h à 17 h	
Carleton Heights.....	19 novembre.....	564-1231
1665, av. Apeldoorn.....	9 h à 15 h	
Alexander.....	25 novembre.....	564-1182
960, rue Silver.....	10 h à 14 h	
Dempsey.....	25 novembre.....	564-1186
1895, ch. Russell.....	10 h à 15 h	
Main.....	2 décembre.....	564-1264
88, rue Main.....	9 h à 16 h	
Canterbury.....	3 décembre.....	564-1088
2185, rue Arch.....	10 h à 16 h	
Ottawa sud.....	3 décembre.....	564-1064
260, av. Sunnyside.....	10 h à 16 h	

Patinage en famille

Maman, papa, petits, enflevez vos patins et adoptez le patinage comme l'activité par excellence pour toute la famille. Les dimanches de 13 h à 13 h 50 aux patinoires intérieures suivantes:

Barbara Ann Scott..... 2230 Torquay
Canterbury..... 2185 Arch
J. Alph Dulude..... 941 Clyde
McNabb..... 180 Percy
St-Laurent..... 716 Morin
Tom Brown..... 141 Bayview
Walkley..... 1333 Walkley

Ski de fond

L'école de ski de fond d'Ottawa offrira des leçons hebdomadaires pour les enfants et les adultes. L'inscription se fera à l'installation d'athlétisme Terry Fox (parc Mooney's Bay) les dates suivantes: du 27 novembre au 22 décembre de 9 h à 17 h et les 27 novembre, 4, 5, 13, et 21 décembre de 17 h à 20 h. Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements, composez le 564-1094.

Curling

La saison du curling est déjà en marche au Curl-O-Drome du parc Lansdowne. Pour réservation des heures de glace composez le 564-1484.

Subventions de 1990 de la Ville d'Ottawa

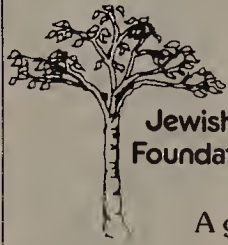
La Ville d'Ottawa offre des subventions aux organismes communautaires qui ont besoin d'aide financière pour leurs activités et événements de l'année civile 1990. Les subventions sont offertes pour les services communautaires et les activités culturelles, sportives, récréatives et touristiques. Les subventions ne visent pas le financement en immobilisations du matériel ou de l'équipement de bureau, ni le versement de salaires permanents. Les subventions moyennes se situent entre 300 \$ et 7000 \$.

Vous trouverez les critères d'admissibilité dans la trousse de demande que vous pouvez vous procurer au:

Service des loisirs et de la culture,
11, avenue Holland, tour "A", 2^e étage
or à l'Hôtel de ville, 111, promenade Sussex
Rez-de-chaussée, Service du greffe

Pour la plupart des catégories, les demandes doivent être soumises au plus tard à 16 h 30 le vendredi 1^{er} décembre 1989 au Service des loisirs et de la culture. Pour obtenir de plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec: M^{me} E. Iles, Coordonnatrice des subventions 564-1395.

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The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledges with thanks contributions to the following as at October 17, 1989:

SARA ABRAHAMSON MEMORIAL FUNO

In memory of Mimi Rose, Toronto to Belle Abrahamson.

ESTHER AND MATT AGES FUNO

Best wishes to Matt Ages on his special birthday by Rose and David Fine; and by Clare and Maurice Schwartz.

JOSEPH AND ROSE AGES FUNO

Wishing Oora Waserman good health in the New Year by Fran, Stan, Stuart, Kenneth and Bonnie Ages.

HARRY ANO SONIA AGULNIK FUNO

In honour of Harry Agulnik on his special birthday by Oorothy and Oavid; by Manny and Paula, by Michael, Shahn and Jared; by Adam and Mark; by Harry and Sarah Torontow; and by Celia Bockman Sharon. Mazal Tov to Bessie Frisch, Toronto on her special birthday by Sonia and Harry Agulnik. Mazal Tov to Rev. and Mrs. Oavid Katchen, Philadelphia on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Michelle by Sonia and Harry Agulnik.

ANNE ALTMAN MEMORIAL FUNO

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Muriel Levine by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

JACK AND DORIS BAYLIN FUNO

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Jack Baylin by Rose and Hy Roodman; by Esther Baylin; and by Harry Sheffer.

ABRAHAM AND RACHEL BAROOK MEMORIAL FUNO

Mazal Tov to Myra and Mark Barook on the engagement of their daughter Oebbie to Steven by Cynthia, Max, David, Debbi, Robert and Joel Weinstein.

In memory of Harry Azaroff, Toronto by Cynthia, Max, David, Oebbi, Robert and Joel Weinstein.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Sandra Zunder by Cynthia and Max Weinstein.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Jack Baylin by Cynthia and Max Weinstein.

ISAAC ANO HELEN BEILES FUNO

Mazal Tov and heartiest congratulations to Isaac Beiles, a special gentleman, on his special birthday by Ellen Lithwick.

CLAIRE AND IRVING BERCOVITCH FUNO

In memory of Nina Klein, mother of Vi Cutler by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

In memory of Anne Zaltzman, sister of Sarah Swedler by Bruce Bercovitch.

Mazal Tov to Dorothy and Maurie Karp on the birth of their grandson Stephen Philip by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

Mazal Tov to Lil Saslove on the birth of a great grandson Stephen Philip Karp by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

Mazal Tov to Isabel and Norman Lesh on the birth of a new grandson by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

DR. ANO MRS. M. RALPH BERKE FUNO

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Muriel Levine by Sarah Berke. In memory of Steven Katz, brother of Miriam Weiner by Sarah Berke.

In memory of Lily Lang Cohen, Mtl., sister of Bertha Borts by Sarah Berke.

JACOB ANO BERTHA BOOKMAN MEMORIAL FUNO

In memory of Maurice Brovender by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

Best wishes to Dr. I. Vogelfanger on his 80th birthday by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

TOM AND MIRIAM BORDELAY MEMORIAL FUNO

In memory of Miriam Bordelay by Bea Applebaum Roodman, Mtl.

REBECCA AND MAURICE BROVENOER MEMORIAL FUNO

In memory of Maurice Brovender, father of Oorothy Lief by Gloria Krugel; by Rose Lithwick and family; by Sally and Elliott Levitan; by Simone and Arnell Goldberg; and by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

HY AND RUTH CALOF FUNO

Mazal Tov to Hy and Ruth Calof on the engagement of their son Danny to Cheryl Pebchuk by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg and family; and by Bess and Casey Swedlove.

PHILLIP COHEN MEMORIAL FUNO

Mazal Tov to Sylvia and Sol Kaiman on the birth of their 5th grandson by Doris and Nat Edelstein.

HARRY AND JEAN COOPER FUNO

In memory of a dear friend Abe Shapiro by Jean Cooper.

MAX AND MIRIAM DWORKIN MEMORIAL FUNO

Happy birthday to Sam Greenberg by Zeldia and Herman Roodman.

BENJAMIN AND FREOA FEINSTEIN FUNO

Mazal Tov to Isabel and Norman Lesh on the birth of a grandson by Pearl and Dave Moskovic.

Mazal Tov to Marilyn and William Newman on the birth of their grandson by Pearl and Dave Moskovic.

MAYER AND BETTY FERBER FUNO

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ethel Gaffen by Betty and Mayer Ferber.

HARRY FINE MEMORIAL FUNO

Best wishes to Barbara Fine on her special birthday by Gloria Krugel.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Muriel Levine by Rose and David Fine.

JACK ANO TANIA FIRESTONE FUNO

In memory of Selma Schneider, N.Y., mother of Dr. Barry Schneider by Philip and Susan Firestone.

FLORENCE FAMILY MEMORIAL FUNO

In observance of the Yartzheit of our uncle Harry Florence by A.L., Ann and Leanne Smith. In observance of the Yartzheit of my brother Harry by Frank Florence.

JOSEPH AND FANNY GENNIS MEMORIAL FUNO

With thanks and appreciation to Dr. Oavid Meyer, Memphis, Tenn. by Gert and Jerry Pearl; and by Sol Pearl.

In honour of Casey Swedlove on his 75th birthday by Gert and Jerry Pearl.

JACOB GLADSTONE ENOOWMENT FUNO

Happy birthday to Nessie Waserman by Susan and Syd Trainoff.

STAN AND LIBBY GLUBE FUNO

In honour of Stan and Libby Glube on their 50th wedding anniversary by Rose Betcheman.

In honour of Sam Greenberg on his special birthday by Stan and Libby Glube.

ANN GLUZMAN MEMORIAL FUNO

Happy anniversary to Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Levitz, Milton, Ontario by Ingrid, Gerry, Stephanie and Naomi Levitz.

Happy anniversary to Dr. and Mrs. Gary Bonn by Ingrid, Gerry, Stephanie and Naomi Levitz.

SAUL AND EDNA GOLDFARB FUNO

Mazal Tov to Hy Soloway, a statesman and a gentleman, on becoming Chairman of the Board of the Ottawa Civic Hospital by Edna and Saul Goldfarb.

Mazal Tov to Tesse and Nathan Schecter on their 50th wedding anniversary by Edna and Saul Goldfarb.

EVA GOLDFELD MEMORIAL FUNO

In honour of Ethel and Irving Taylor on their 35th wedding anniversary by Asa and Jack Goldfield.

HARRY AND MALCA GOLDSTEIN FUNO

In memory of Lily Lang Cohen, Mtl., sister of Bertha Borts by Malca and Harry Goldstein.

In memory of Eva Garber, mother of Bert Palmer by Malca and Harry Goldstein.

In memory of Maurice Brovender, father of Dorothy Lief by Malca and Harry Goldstein.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Ben Karp by Malca and Harry Goldstein.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loomer on the engagement of their daughter Stephanie to Donald Abelson by Malca and Harry Goldstein.

Mazal Tov to Dr. and Mrs. M. Poplove on the birth of a granddaughter by Malca and Harry Goldstein.

LOUIS AND MIRIAM GOLDSTEIN FUNO

In honour of my dear parents Louis and Miriam Goldstein on their 45th wedding anniversary by Eileen Goldstein, Toronto.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Israel Shalom by Geri and Sidney Goldstein and family.

GREENBERG, HUTT, KONICK FUNO

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ryan on the arrival of a son by Izzie Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Laura and Gordon Spergel on the arrival of a grandson by Izzie Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Roslyn and Gerry Snyder on the marriage

of their four children by Izzie Greenberg.

BEATRICE AND SAMUEL GREENBERG FUNO

In honour of Sam Greenberg on his 75th birthday by Ann Sherwin, Mtl.; by Sylvia and Jack Aron; by Clare and Maurice Schwartz; by Zeldia and Herman Roodman; and by Diane Wexler.

GILBERT AND BESS GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUNO

Mazal Tov to Shirley and Irving Greenberg on the marriage of their daughter Phoebe by Carole and Norman Zagerman.

LAURA AND MILTON GREENBERG FUNO

In memory of Anne Zaltzman, sister of Sarah Swedler by Laura Greenberg; by Mark and Missy Greenberg; and by Barbara and Syd Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Isabel and Norman Lesh on the birth of a grandson by Laura Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Betty and Jay Dover on the birth of a grandson in Israel by Doreen and Ariel Arnoni.

NATHAN ANO SARAH GREENBERG MEMORIAL FUNO

In honour of Evelyn and Irving Greenberg on their 30th wedding anniversary by Oorothy and Herb Nadolny.

In memory of Eva Garber, mother of Bert Palmer by Sam

(Continued next page)

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(Continued on Page 25)

and Gert Budovitch.
Best wishes to Bella Peters for a speedy recovery by Sam and Gert Budovitch.

SAMUEL AND BESSIE GREENBERG FUND
Mazal Tov to Isabel and Norman Lesh on the birth of a grandson by Ethel and Irving Taylor.
In memory of Abe Shapiro by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

ZELDA AND JOHN GREENBERG FUND
In memory of Anne Zaltzman, sister of Sarah Swedler by Zelda and John Greenberg.
Mazal Tov to Lillian and Morris Kimmel on the birth of a grandson by Zelda and John Greenberg.
Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spector on the birth of a great-grandson by Zelda and John Greenberg.

GROSSMAN KLEIN FAMILIES FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Sandra Zunder by Lenke and Bill Grossman.
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Muriel Levine by Lenke and Bill Grossman.

HILLEL ACADEMY ENDOWMENT FUND
In memory of Abe Shapiro by Libby and Stan Katz.

HILLEL LODGE ENDOWMENT FUND
In memory of Anne Zaltzman, Mtl., sister of Sarah Swedler by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Mazal Tov to Morris and Lillian Kimmel on the birth of a grandson by Bea and Milton Koffman.
In memory of Abe Shapiro by Mona and Lawrence Slover; and by Jack and Sadie Silverman.
Wishing a speedy recovery to Sheva Appotivo and a happy New Year by Jack and Sadie Silverman.

HY HOCHBERG MEMORIAL LECTURE FUND
In memory of a dear brother-in-law Harry Goldberg, Mtl. by Pauline Hochberg.
In memory of our dear uncle Harry Goldberg by Lisa, Lawrence and Michael Sklar; and by Brian, Rhonda, Hailey and Leslie Hochberg.

In memory of Harry Goldberg by Bea and Abe Dubinsky.
In memory of Constance Shine by Lisa, Lawrence and Michael Sklar.
In memory of Max Robins by Lisa, Lawrence and Michael Sklar.

JEANNE AND JACIE HORWITZ FUND
In memory of Steven Katz, brother of Miriam Weiner by Jeanne and Jacie Horwitz.
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ben Karp by Jeanne and Jacie Horwitz.

DOROTHY AND HY HYMES FUND
In memory of Harry Azaroff by Frances and Harry Saxe; and by Carole and Norman Zagerman.
Wishing every happiness to Dorothy and Hy Hymes in their new home by Bea Applebaum Rodman, Mtl.
In honour of Elsie Baker on her 75th birthday by Dorothy

and Hy Hymes.
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Jack Baylin by Dorothy and Hy Hymes.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE YOUTH SERVICES FUND
In honour of Casey Swedlove on his 75th birthday by Ron and Ginie Boro; and by the Board and Staff of JCC.
In honour of Isaac Levine on his 80th birthday by Ron and Ginie Boro.

JEWISH MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE FUND
With best wishes to Casey Swedlove on his 75th birthday by the Jewish Men's Softball League.
Mazal Tov to Eric Schwartz on the opening of his new store by the Jewish Men's Softball League.

In appreciation to Jack Smith for all his efforts by the Jewish Men's Softball League.
In memory of Abe Shapiro by the Jewish Men's Softball League.

JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICES AGENCY FUND
In loving memory of Ted Shute, Toronto by Sandra, Norman, Carla and David Slover.

MAX AND DORA KARPINSKY KARP MEMORIAL FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ben Karp by Shirley and Howard Karp and family, Mtl.; by Jack and Sadie Silverman; and by Simone and Arnell Goldberg.

ABRAHAM AND TZIPORA KARDASH MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Abe Shapiro by Rose and Chick Taylor.
Happy birthday to Larry Hartman by Rose and Chick Taylor.
Mazal Tov to Isabel and Norman Lesh on the birth of a grandson by Rose and Chick Taylor.

CLAIRE AND ABE KEVANSTEIN FUND
In memory of Abe Kevans-tein by Mollie Fine; by Thelma Steinman; by Rose Lithwick and family; by Barbara and Syd Greenberg; by Jack and Sadie Silverman; by Sally and Elliott Levitan; by Ben and Eileen Goldberg; and by Max and Ellie Greenberg and family.

ARTHUR AND SARAH KIMMEL MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Abe Shapiro by Minnie Petigorsky and Sam Petigorsky; by Sarah and Milton Shaffer; by Ann Misk; by Ruth and Herb Victor; and by Ruth Victor.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ben Karp by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.
Congratulations to Isabel and Norman Lesh on the birth of their newest grandson by Sarah and Milton Shaffer.
In memory of a dear mother of Emmanuel Litvak, Chicopee, Mass. by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

NORMAN AND SONIA KIZELL FOUNDATION
In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear father and grandfather Norman Kizell, 12 Cheshvan by Rachel, Jerry, Jed and Liza Schneiderman.

KOFFMAN FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND
In memory of Butch Cohen,

Hamilton by Barry and Fay Koffman; by Ann and Al Bloom; by Doris Koffman; and by Sharon and Jodi; by Sandra and Jimmy; by Bev and Steve; and by Sibby and Joergen.
Wishing Carole and Norman Zagerman a happy New Year and a safe, enjoyable trip by Fay and Barry Koffman.

KRANTZBERG KRANE FAMILY FOUNDATION
Wishing a speedy recovery to Jack Baylin by Evelyn Krane.

JACOB AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND
In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear father and grandfather Eliezer Goldberg by Edie, Issie, Jerrold and Michael Landau.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear mother and grandmother Rose Landau by Issie, Edie, Jerrold and Michael Landau.
In memory of Mrs. Pelzner, Winnipeg by Edie and Issie Landau.

MAYER AND ROSE LANDAU MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Mayer and Rose Landau by Nancy and Morris Segal.

In memory of Doris Loeb by Nancy and Morris Segal.
In memory of Jay Bryan Taller by Nancy and Morris Segal.

LILY AND MORRIS LANG FUND
Best wishes to Casey Swedlove on his 75th birthday by Lil and Morris Lang.

HARRY LEIKIN ENDOWMENT FUND
Mazal Tov to Shirley and Victor Steinberg on the marriage of their daughter Laya to Bruce Miller, Boston by Bella and Harry Leikin.
Mazal Tov to Fran Greenblat on the marriage of her son Harry in Israel by Bella and Harry Leikin.
In memory of Abe Kevans-tein by Bella and Harry Leikin.

SAMUEL AND MARY LESH MEMORIAL FUND
Mazal Tov to Isabel and Norman Lesh on the birth of a grandson by Bess and Casey Swedlove; and by Ida and Bernie Lesh.

MURIEL LEVINE ENDOWMENT FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Muriel Levine by Rose and Chick Taylor; by Steven, Jeff, Mona and Allan Taylor; and by Esther Cantor.

JOSEPH AND JEAN LICHTENSTEIN FUND
In memory of Maurice Brovender, father of Dorothy Lieff by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.
In memory of Anne Zaltzman, sister of Sarah Swedler by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

Heartiest Mazal Tov to Lillian and Morris Kimmel on the birth of a grandson by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.
Heartiest best wishes to Leah and Ken Miller and family in their new home by Jean and Joe Lichtenstein.

JOSEPH AND EVELYN LIEFF FUND
In memory of our beloved uncle Maurice Brovender by Norman and Francie Lieff.

ABRAHAM AND DORA LITHWICK MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Abe Kevans-tein by Ida and Sid Lithwick.
In memory of Steven Katz, brother of Miriam Weiner by Ida and Sid Lithwick.

ARNOLD AND ROSE LITHWICK FAMILY FUND
Happy birthday to Irwin Lithwick by Ellen Lithwick.
Happy birthday to Harvey Lithwick by Ellen Lithwick; and by Herb, Pam, David and Simona Belies, Toronto.

EDGAR AND GERTRUDE MARKS FUND
Wishing a speedy recovery to Cory Marks by Simone Goldberg and Avril Bright.
In memory of Hugh Hardwicke, North Bay by Gert Marks.

ABRAM AND EDITH MOLOT MEMORIAL FUND
Mazal Tov to Mendel and Valerie Good on the marriage of their daughter Gloria to Ken Draper by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.
Mazal Tov to Sylvia Molot on the birth of a great-grandson by Maureen, Henry, Alex and Edie Molot.

HERBERT AND DOROTHY NADOLNY FUND
In memory of Anne Zaltzman, sister of Sarah Swedler by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny; and by Lawrie Nadolny.

MAX AND IDA NADOLNY MEMORIAL FUND
In loving memory of Leon Wexler, N.Y. by Rachel and Sam Nadolny.

PINKAS AND YEHUDIT NEWMAN MEMORIAL FUND
Mazal Tov to Marilyn and William Newman on the birth of their grandson by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.
Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Laz Newman on the birth of a grandson by Marilyn and William Newman.

OTTAWA MODERN JEWISH SCHOOL FUND
Mazal Tov to Steven Birnbaum on the occasion of his Bar Mitzvah by Gerald and Hana Caramy.

HARRY AND BERTHA PLEET FUND
In memory of Abe Shapiro by Barbara and Pinchas Pleet.

NANCY AND LARRY PLEET FUND
Happy special birthday to Elsie Baker by Max Goldenberg, Mtl.
Wishing a speedy recovery to Sandra Zunder by Nancy and Larry Pleet.
In memory of Abe Kevans-tein by Nancy and Larry Pleet.
Wishing a speedy recovery to Mrs. Jack Spector by Nancy and Larry Pleet and family.

DAVE AND BETTY POLOWIN FUND
In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear sister Sheila Hammer by Betty and Dave Polowin.
In observance of the Yartzheit of our dear father Beryl by Betty and Dave Polowin.
Mazal Tov to Esther Baker on her special birthday by Betty and Dave Polowin.
Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Gordon on the birth of their first grandchild by Betty and Dave Polowin.

In memory of Violet Wener, sister of Brenda Wolf by Betty and Dave Polowin.

In memory of Moe Tradburks by Betty and Dave Polowin.

In memory of Moe Beck by Betty and Dave Polowin.

In memory of Monte Williams, Ireland by Betty and Dave Polowin.

Best wishes for a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ben Karp by Betty and Dave Polowin.

NORMAN AND EVELYN POTECHIN FUND
Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Jack Baylin by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

JOSEPH AND SONIA RABIN MEMORIAL FUND
In honour of Sam Greenberg on his special birthday by Esther Bilsky.

DAVID AND FREDA RADNOFF FUND
In memory of Abe Kevans-tein by Reuben Kalin.
In memory of Abe Shapiro by Reuben Kalin; and by Freda Radnoff.

In memory of Julius Koblitiz, Toronto by Ruth and Earl Greenberg.

In memory of Jessie Greenberg Pazner, Detroit by Freda Radnoff.

LYLA RASMINSKY MEMORIAL FUND
In memory of Alec Rasminsky, brother of Louis by Sheila and Marvyn Kussner, Mtl.

ETHEL RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND
Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Muriel Levine by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

In memory of Abe Shapiro by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.
Mazal Tov to Irving and Evelyn Rivers on the birth of a granddaughter by Blanche and Joe Osterer; and by Laura Greenberg.

JACOB AND LEAH RIVERS MEMORIAL FUND
Best wishes to Jack Rechlis for continued good health by Goldie and Albert Rivers.
Best wishes to Herb Levitz, Natick, Mass. on his 75th birthday by Goldie and Albert Rivers.
Mazal Tov to Bert and Abe Klugsberg on the engagement of their son David by Goldie and Albert Rivers.

HERMAN AND ZELDA ROODMAN FUND
In memory of Abe Shapiro by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In memory of a distinguished leader and centenarian Maurice Brovender by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In memory of Alec Rasminsky, brother of Louis by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lesh on the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

Yasher Koach to Casey Swedlove on his 75th birthday and Todah Rahab for many years of excellent service as Director of the OJCF by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

Mazal Tov to David Freeman on becoming president of Parliament Lodge B'nai Brith

(Continued next page)

(Continued on Page 26)

by Zelda and Herman Rodman.

Best wishes and congratulations to Louis Honigman on assuming the position of president of Ottawa Lodge B'nai B'rith by Zelda and Herman Rodman.

Yasher Koach to Dr. Eli Rabin upon his devoted leadership as president of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir by Zelda and Herman Rodman.

ISADORE AND ROSSIE ROSE FUND

In honour of Ethel and Irving Taylor on their 35th wedding anniversary by Rossie and Issie Rose.

DRS. TRUDA AND IMRE ROSENBERG SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In memory of Selma Schneider, N.Y., mother of Dr. Barry Schneider by Dr. Truda Rosenberg.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ben Karp by Dr. Truda Rosenberg.

HELEN AND ROY SAPE FUND

Congratulations to Helen Saipé on her special birthday by Carole and Norman Zagerman.

In memory of Hyman Saltsman, Toronto by Helen Saipé; and by Geri, Sidney, Audrey and Michael Goldstein.

SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND

In memory of Nina Klein, mother of Vi Cutler by Dorothy and Maurie Karp and family; and by Lil Saslove.

Mazal Tov to Darrell and Terri Karp on the birth of their son Stephen Philip by Granny Lil Saslove; and by Vi and Irving Cutler and family.

Mazal Tov to Dorothy and Maurie Karp on the birth of a grandson Stephen Philip by Mom Lil Saslove; by Carol and Harvey Goodman; by Vi, Irv, Jeffrey and Pam Cutler; and by Hugo Levendel.

Mazal Tov to Lil Saslove on the birth of a great-grandson Stephen Philip Karp by Irving and Vi Cutler and family; and by Hugo Levendel.

SAM AND DORA SCHAEFFEL FUND

Best wishes to Mildred and David Schaeffel on their anniversary by Sam and Dora Schaeffel and family; and by Milton and Terry Vinc.

DR. AND MRS. NATHAN SCHECHTER FUND

In memory of Joseph Swedlove by Tesse and Nathan Schechter.

CLARE AND MAURICE SCHWARTZ FUND

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Clare Schwartz by Rose and Sam Edelson; by Rose and David Fine; and by Ceri, Sidney, Audrey and Michael Goldstein.

VERA AND SAM SCHWARTZ FUND

Mazal Tov to Isabel and Norman Lesh on the birth of a grandson by Vera and Sam Schwartz.

MAURICE AND GOLDIE SHABINSKY MEMORIAL FUND

Happy 60th birthday to Louis Shinder, by Laya and Sol Shabinsky.

ABRAHAM AND MARY SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Rose Green, Mtl. by Sarah and Milton Shaffer; and by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel.

SYLVIA SHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Anne Zaltzman, sister of Sarah Swedler by Louis and Barbara Sherman.

ARNOLD SHINDER SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In memory of Mimi Rose, Toronto by Adele and Bernard Shinder and family.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Isaac Bentallia, Toronto by Ethel and David Malek; by Allan and Michael Malek; by Colleen and Steven Malek; by Audrey and Irwin Kreisman; and by Leslie and Lionel Shinder.

ISRAEL AND JEN SHINDER FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Mrs. E. Gardner, Mtl. by Jen and Is Shinder.

SOL AND ZELAIN SHINDER FUND

In memory of Isaac Bentallia, Toronto by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

HAROLD AND LILLIAN SHOIHET MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Harold Shoihet by Bea Applebaum Rodman, Mtl.

LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to our aunt Clara Slack by Bonnie, Jim, Stacie, Adam and Noah Carroli; and by Myra, Lester, Jennifer, Donna, Gregory and Jordan Aronson

KALMAN AND SYLVIA SMITH FUND

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxe on their 55th wedding anniversary by Sylvia Smith.

NATHAN AND THELMA STEINMAN FUND

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Muriel Levine by Thelma Steinman.

In memory of Abe Shapiro by Thelma Steinman; by Esther Cantor; and by Mollie Fine.

WILLIAM "BILL" STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Abe Kevans-tein by Anne and Ralph Sternberg.

In honour of the 40th wedding anniversary of cousins Ed and Nancy Saslove by Laya and Ted Jacobsen and family.

In memory of a dear friend Abe Shapiro by Anne and Ralph Sternberg.

FREDA AND PHIL SWEDKO MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Jessie Greenberg Pazner, Detroit by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

CASEY AND BESS SWEDLOVE FUND

In honour of Casey Swedlove on his 75th birthday by Carol-Sae, Jack, Tracy and Michael Shapiro; by David and Joyce Loeb; by Simone and Arnell Goldberg; by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny; by Lillian and

Herb Laks; by staff of Vaad/UJA; by Sol and Zelaine Shinder; by Bess (Moe) Greenberg; by Alyce and Alan Baker; by Sarah and Milton Shaffer; by Barry and Mariette Lithwick; by Ethyl and Manny Lightstone; by Sally and Morton Teller; by Shelley and Morris Schachnow; by Ellen Lithwick; by Harris and Elaine Stein, Toronto; by Cindy and Abe Engel; by Phil and Gusta Sugarman; by Board of the Vaad/UJA; by Molly Borens-tein; and by Rachelle and Gerry Koffman.

RACHEL AND ZELIG SWEDLOVE MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Abe Shapiro by Harris and Elaine Stein, Toronto.

ARCHIE AND LILLIAN TALLER FUND

Mazal Tov to Sylvia and Sol Kaiman on the birth of a grandson Tobin by Rhoda and Jeff Miller; and by Sally and Morton Teller.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kaiman on the birth of their son Tobin by Lillian and Archie Teller.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adessky, Mtl. on the birth of a grandson by Lillian and Archie Teller; and by Gaye and Joel Teller and sons.

In memory of Jessie Greenberg Pazner, Detroit by Lillian and Archie Teller.

JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of our beloved son Jay by Sally and Morton Teller.

SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND

Wishing a speedy recovery to Sandra Zunder by Anne and Sam Teller.

Happy sweet sixteen to Jill Gould by Aunt Sally and Uncle Morton Teller.

CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

Happy anniversary to Doris and Joe Hoffman by Sandra, Eli and Aaron Hoffman.

Happy 12th anniversary to Sandra and Eli Hoffman by Joe, Doris and David Hoffman.

SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of my beloved brother Louis by Rose Cohen.

In memory of Eva Garber, mother of Bert Palmer by Minerva Cohen.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Ben Karp by Minerva Cohen.

CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Carleen and Hal Wideltz, Fla. on the birth of Kyle Jay Wideltz by Lilyan and Horace Philipp.

CHARLES AND ROSE TAYLOR FUND

In honour of Rose and Chick Taylor on their 30th wedding anniversary by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

ETHEL AND IRVING TAYLOR FUND

In honour of Ethel and Irving Taylor on their 35th wedding anniversary by Molly Palmer Phomin; by Harriette and Saul Brotman; by Sheila and Larry Hartman; by Rose

and David Fine; by Zees and Myer Wenger, Mtl.; by Irene and Bob Stein; by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny; by Abe and Bertha Palmer; by Roslyn and Myles Teller; and by Barbara and Louis Fine.

PEARL AND EDWARD TORONTOW FUND

Birthday wishes to Jean and Max Naemark by Pearl and Ed Torontow.

STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

In memory of Abe Shapiro by Gail, Stephen, Jodie and Andrea Victor.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Nessie Waser- man on her special birthday by Karl Waserman and Trixi.

MIRIAM AND LOUIS WEINER FUND

In memory of Steven Katz, brother of Miriam Weiner by Jen and Is Shinder; by Phil and Gusta Sugarman; and by Eleanor and Paul, Barbara and Jeff, Carla and Bruce, Florida.

Warmest wishes to Ben Karp for good health in this New Year by Miriam and Louis Weiner.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Clare Schwartz by Miriam and Louis Weiner.

Wishing Sam Greenberg good health and happiness on his 75th birthday by Miriam and Louis Weiner.

Best wishes to Miriam Gordon for a speedy recovery by Miriam and Louis Weiner.

Birthday wishes to our sister Miriam Weiner by Esther and Irving Robinson, Mtl.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Sandra Zunder by Miriam and

Louis Weiner.

JOSEPH AND SONIA WEINSTEIN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Uncle Harry Azaroff by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

In memory of Steven Katz, brother of Miriam Weiner by Yetta and Larry Arron.

Mazal Tov to Estelle and Al Abelson on the engagement of their son Donny to Stephanie Loomer by Yetta and Larry Arron.

MORRIS AND MARIETTE WOOLFSON FUND

With best wishes to Elsie Baker on her special birthday by Mariette and Morris Woolfson.

In memory of Abe Kevans-tein by Mariette and Morris Woolfson.

HERBERT AND NORMAN ZAGERMAN FAMILIES FUND

Mazal Tov to Ruth and Man-ny Schacter, Mtl. on the engagement of Karen by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

In honour of Norman Zager- man on his special birthday by Libby and Stan Katz; and by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.

Wishing Carole and Norman Zagerman a safe trip by Libby and Stan Katz.

Contributions may be made by phoning Laura Greenberg and/or Howard Goldberg at 232-7306, Monday to Friday 9-5. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

U.S. Jewish scientist is '89 Nobel prize recipient

SAN FRANCISCO (JTA) — Another Jewish name was added to the roster of significant contributors to human knowledge recently, when Dr. Harold Varmus, a virologist at the University of California-San Francisco Medical Centre, and his colleague, Dr. J. Michael Bishop, were awarded the 1989 Nobel Prize for Medicine.

The two researchers, who are professors of microbiology, biochemistry and biophysics at UCSF Medical Centre and internationally recognized

authorities on viruses that cause cancer, opened up new realms in cancer research.

It is being used to find ways to diagnose the disease and predict who is at greatest risk, as well as how to block such genes when they malfunction.

Varmus, 49, was born and raised in Freeport, N.Y., where he became a bar mitzvah and was confirmed at a Reform synagogue in Rockville Centre, near Freeport. His grandfather founded a synagogue there.

Varmus has visited Israel several times and has worked with Israeli scientists in his lab.

REMINDER FROM PORTS OF CALL

WINTER HOLIDAYS ARE BEING RESERVED NOW. DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED FOR THE BEST DATES, HOTELS OR TOUR PACKAGES.

CALL OR DROP IN.



Call (613) 238-2400
Marilyn Taller Waserman,
Martin Taller.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, November 7

Jewish Community Centre 50+ Club, Drop-In Centre, 151 Chapel St., 1:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Folk Dancing, 881 Broadview Ave., 7:00 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.
Beth Shalom West Hebrew Class, 15 Chartwell Ave., 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner, Chateau Laurier, 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 8

Jewish Community Centre Scrabble Club, Library, 151 Chapel St., 7:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Chess Club, 50+ Drop-In Centre, 151 Chapel St., 7:30 p.m.
Hadassah-WIZO Tikvah Chapter Meeting, "Anti-Semitism & Literature" Speaker: Aviva Freedman, Home of Wendy Klein, 10 Beechcliffe St., Nepean, 7:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Yiddish Class, 881 Broadview Ave., 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 9

Jewish Community Centre 50+ Bridge Class, Drop-In Centre, 151 Chapel St., 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon, Speaker: Professor Brian Mandell, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 12:30 p.m.
Agudath Israel Congregation Book Review, Speaker: Professor Elaine Newton, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 8:00 p.m.

Friday, November 10

Jewish Students Union-Hillel Shabbat Dinner, JAD — "What Does It Mean to Me," 240 Osgood St. #12, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 11

Ottawa Friends of Peace Now Shalom Achshav, Speaker: Mark Rosenbloom, Social Hall, 151 Chapel St., 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 12

Congregation Beth Shalom Family Brunch, Social Hall, 151 Chapel St., 9:30 a.m.
Jewish Community Centre Maccabiah Meeting, Social Hall, 151 Chapel St., 1:00 p.m.

Monday, November 13

Golden Age Club Trip to Prescott and Ogdensburg, Assembly Hall, 151 Chapel St., 1:00 p.m.
Holocaust Pioneer Women & Hadassah Fundraiser Screening 'Hanna's War' By-Towne Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 14

Jewish Community Centre Folk Dancing, 881 Broadview Ave., 7:00 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.
Beth Shalom West Hebrew Class, 15 Chartwell Ave., 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Congregation Machzikei Hadas Art Exhibit & Sale, Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive, 11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Meeting, Lower Social Hall, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 15

Jewish Community Centre Scrabble Club, Library, 151 Chapel St., 7:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Yiddish Class, 881 Broadview Ave., 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
National Council of Jewish Women Study Group, home of Arlene DeBloeme, 248 McClellan Rd., 8:00 p.m.
Beth Shalom West Sisterhood Meeting, Speaker: Dr. Aviva Freedman "Response to Anti-Semitism in the School System", 15 Chartwell Ave., 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 16

Jewish Community Centre Bridge Class, 50+ Drop-In Centre, 151 Chapel St., 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 18

Jewish Community Centre 20-30 Connection Dance, Elephant & Castle Restaurant, Rideau Centre, 7:30 p.m.

The following information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Next Bulletin Deadline

Wednesday, November 15
for December 1 issue

Exhibit of Levendel photos in November

The Ottawa Jewish Historical Society will honor Past President Hugo Levendel on the occasion of his special birthday on Saturday, November 18 at Beth Shalom Synagogue with an exhibition of pictures photographed by him prior to World War II.

Many of the photos of local personalities, family groups and weddings selected from his years of work as a local photographer have not been previously displayed.

For half a century Hugo has been involved in the Zionist and cultural events of the community. Both a collector and a recorder of manuscripts, Zionist literature, photographs and oral history recordings are preserved with the OJHS archives and the National Archives.

Family and friends can view the exhibit following services.

Heritage Ottawa is sponsoring a photographic exhibition entitled "By Ward Market: 1930s" featuring the work of Hugo Levendel.

The opening night reception will be held on Thursday, November 9 from 7-9 p.m., just one day after Mr. Levendel's special birthday. The exhibit will continue until November 26.

Both the opening night



Hugo Levendel

reception and exhibit will be held on the second floor of the By Ward Market Building, (formerly the SAW Gallery), 55 By Ward Market Square.

Jack and David Smith of the Melting Pot have donated the catering for the event.

Shortly after emigrating from Rumania in 1929, Levendel joined Parisienne Studios and it was here that the market pictures were done.

Mr. Levendel also worked in Karsh's Ottawa Hardy Arcade studio during the depression.

In arranging for the Levendel vernissage, Heritage Ottawa was aided by Shirley Berman and the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society with the support of the many By Ward merchants and generous donors.

The community is invited to attend.

Graduation? Engagement? Wedding? Birth? Bar/Bat Mitzvah?

Share your good news with
Bulletin readers. 232-7306.



B'nai Brith Bytown Lodge

presents
a Sunday morning
Discussion

with

Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka

on his latest book

"What You Thought You Knew About Judaism"

Aristocrat Hotel
131 Cooper Street
Refreshments Served

All Welcome
November 12
12 Noon
\$3.00 Adults
\$2.00 Seniors & Students

For further information
B'nai Brith Office 234-4922

Shabbat Candlelighting

November 3 — 4:29 p.m.
November 10 — 4:20 p.m.
November 17 — 4:13 p.m.

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 4544

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Bas Sheva Appotive
Eleanor Cassuto, N.Y. (sister of Jerry Penso)
Edith Cornblat
Grace Greenberg Koreen, N.Y. (sister of Jen Shinder, Irving and Lorry Greenberg)
Devora Pasher, London, Eng. (mother of Annon)
Max Speller
Faye Starkman, Toronto (mother of Bernie)
May their memories be a blessing.

